# LEAGUE CLUBS MEET

Forty States and Territories Represented.

A WOMAN SUPPRAGE RESOLUTION

Cameron Urges the Recessity o Declaring For Free

Silver.

DENVER, Col., June 26, - The Na tional League of Republican clubs as-sembled here today, forty states and torritories being represented. Henry B. Blackwell of Massachusetts introfrage. Herrington of Arizona presen the immediate admission of New Mex ico to statehood, and favoring a Pan-American conference of all nations of estern Homisphere to agree upon

Dee Moines, Iowa, was selected as the place of holding the next convention. A long letter from Don Cameron was read. The letter urges the necessity of the Republican party declaring for free silver. Cameron says the path to choose in the struggle between eliver and gold as the pressing question of the moment. The single gold standard seems to be working a ruin and violence that nothing can stand. Mino-tenthe of mankind un hostile to the single gold standard, yet London bankers say we must submitted.

If England succeeds in her obstinate

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If England succeeds in her obstinate effort to destroy the value of silver for coinage, nothing can nave us from paper. The Republican party must either fix a single standard of the hation or reject. The Republican party owes fell into a loreign conspiracy for making a single gold shundard. We cannot afford to repeat that error. The return of the Republican party to its old principles will give it power for another generation. The task before us in to restore anormal sativity to industry, to break down the barriers to sectionalism, to check the increasing tension between the rich and poor, to relieve agriculture and to says the small farmer and manufacturer—in a word, to gunouth away the threatoning

### THE PEARY PARTY.

An Expedition to Bring the Explor-

amer Portia has arrived here, bringing reven persons, composing the Peary suxilliary expedition, which will leave She will such that some difficulty has arisen about providing accommodation for all the party, as the Falcon's cabin is small and extra berths will have to be creeted in a section of the hold. Prayr's Arctic hones will be brought back on the deep of the Falcon. When the steamer arrives at Bowdoin bay the auxilliary expedition will carry out explorations until the time to return hone, which it is expected will be about September.

A SAD STORY.

Old Man to Bear. ARLENE Tex. June 28.—The remain

the woodnile at his home at the west town. His sad end recalls a sad

Long. June 28 .- The fire at Acamp which destroyed Siegelkoff's butel Sun day morning has caused much excitement on account of two letters which were found on the streets of Acampo in which threats were made that the writers, who had burned Galt, had commenced on Acampo and would soon go through bodi and Stockton unless ranchthrough tool and Slockton unless ranchingers and all others who employ Chinese get aid of them and put white men in their places. It is believed that a regularly organized hand of incendiaries is inlessing the coardy and many blame that part of Coxey's army of industrials wine aeme from Vacasville and Napa valley since the outrages there.

### Omaha Races

Омана, Neb., June 28.—Nearly 5,000 people were at Union park track when the first race of the blue ribbon meeting was called this afternoon. The feature of the card was the half mile dash pacing race, in which Flying Jib made the journey in 1.04, clusely driven out by Zelpha Burns. Alix jogged an exhibition mile in 2.11 flat without a pace the first race of the blue ribbon meeting

Washington, June 26.—Senator Peffer washinoros, nine 20.—senator rener today gave notice of an immend-ment to the tariff bill levying a duty of \$50 per head on aliens arriving in the United States. Sonator Goucher appeared for trial in Recorder Cixek's coner, yesterday mora-

Recorder Clark's court yesterday morn-ing on a charge of disturbing the peace. William Bahey, the complaining wit-ness, falling to appear, the charge was dismissed by the court on motion of the

DE HAVEN DECLINES.

He Remains a Republican and De

sires Party Success.
Sax Francisco, June 28.—In an auto graph letter delivered to the Associated Press tonight, Justice J. J. De Haver before the coming Democratic conven-

tion:

To the Public:—My name will not, with my consent, be placed before the approaching Democratic state convention as a candidate ior justice of the supreme court, nor could I innovably accept such nonimation if tendered to me by that convention. While I fully appreciate the many kind words which have been written and spoken of me in this connection, I must insist upon my right not to be placed in seeming antagonism to the Recublican party at this time. I am a Republican and desire the success of that party in the coming election. J. J. De Haven.

San Francisco, June 25.

Miners Horribly Disfigured. FORT DODGE, Ia., June 26,-A fatal ac ident occurred last night at the town o Michaelson and Jones were horribly disfigured and fatally hurt, Michaelson having died since and Jones having only a few hours to live. The men, one of whom had a can of blasting powder, were holding some squibs over a lamp, when a spark from one fell into the can and caused the explusion.

THE GOLD RESERVE.

A SCHEME FOR ANOTHER BOND ISSUE

Whereby New York Bankers May Get Good Interest for Their Idle Capital.

New York, June 26 .- President King of the Union Trust Company and President Williams of the Chemical National Bank are in Washington today on an important mission, growing good the weekly gold shipments from heir individual reserves to the United

Ex-President Harrison on the As

the assassination of President Carnot, saying that the act was due to an in

we hear the comment that it was a muisance anylow. The only thing todo is for everyone to draw a straight line, for everyone to any that evils shall be corrected by lawful methods; that no class of men shall take it into their hands to remely their wrongs, whatever they may be."

A Policeman's Find.

New York, June 26, - Policems coschaffer bought forty clams for 25 ents off a street vender and took them home. Upon oponing one of them he found a pearl weighing sixty-live grains, perfect in form and composition. It is about the size of a thumb mail and is pronounced one of the largest ever discovered. The estimated value is \$2000.

Thrown Out of Court. London, June 26.—The indictment for manalaughter returned by the corpner ury against General Heuston of California, who killed a street musician by stabbing him in the eye with an um-brella, was thrown out of court this morning by the grand jury.

A Convict Killed.

Pour Madison, Iowa, June 26.—Ex-ritement prevails over the death last night of Joseph Turner, a convict in the penitentiary who died from a fracture of the akuil, alleged to have been caused by a blow from a club in the hands of Guard Scherelt.

Address of Sympathy. Panis, June 26 .- American resident of this city have drawn up a long address of sympathy and condolones to dress of sympathy and condolence to Mms. Carnot and the French govern-ment upon the death of the President.

THE PULLMAN BOYCOT

Train Men Refuse to Haul Pullman Cars.

RAILROAD TRAVEL SUSPENDED

The Tie-up so Complete That u one Could Enter or Leave California Last Night.

San Francisco, June 27.-The American

an Railway Union men in the employ belr power. As a result of their at tempt to enforce the Pullman boyent ervice out of San Francisco or Oaklam had made up their minds that if the

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San Francisco, June 27.—Not a train left Oakland tonight except those engaged in local traine. The Southern Pacitic Company adhered to its determination not to run trains without Pullman to return to San Francisco. The train-men went to their homes and the big Oakland mole was deserted except from ferry boat employes and suburban train

Los Asottes, Cal., June 27.—The train scheduled to leave here for San Francisco at 7.45 is the southern overland, and as it had started north by way of Yuma before the hoyeoit was declared; it is thought by railroad officials that it would be properly manned and allowed to proceed to its destination. A meet-of trainmen was held and the subject discussed. They decided it should not be allowed to proceed any further north. This train is now lied up at the depot to the disguet of many passengers and to the disguet of san Francisco.

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LA JUNTA, Col., June 27,—Through passenger trains are held here on account of the boycott of the Pullman cars. Forty fireaint were discharged for refusing to go out on these trains, and one ougineer from South End. The company is feeding 180 pussengers.

RANON, N. M., June 27.—President Debs of the American Railway union has issued an order for a strike on the entire Santa Fe system. The men were ordered to remain out until the discharged employes are re-instated. To night no wheel is moving on the entire New Mexico division. Several arrests will be made if United States marshale can strive from Santa Fe, Judge Lees of Santa Fe issued are injunction restraining the strikers from interferring with the property of the company in

Tacona, Wash., June 27.—The Poll-ian trouble has not extended to the orthwest, so far as can be learned om Northern Pacific employes and

louges of the American Railway Union is session tonight voted to carry out the boycott on Philman sleepers and to make it apply on all roads entering here, the Denver and Rio Grande, Santa Fe, Roch Island, Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific, Denver and Guilf. When the Santa Fe train No, 6 from Denver for the east pulled into Union depot at 11, 15 some fifty switchmen were on hand and uncoupled the steepers from the rest of the train. The same thing was done to sleepers on Santa Fe No, 7 from La Junta and the east which rolled into the depot a few minutes later. On this train were sleepers which were held at Junta all day, the train due here this morning from the cast. Rio Grande No, 3 from Donver for the west received the same reception at the depot. All employer refused to recouple these leepers, and the trains will be held here, say the rail-road authorities, until the sleepers on a

men rushed to the coupling and in a few minutes the train pulled out feaving the Pullman in the depot. Orowds of strikers and sympathiers sathered in the ratiroad yards in different portions of the city and the police were kept busy quelling their demonstrations. Strikers drow the Illianis Central employes from the yards at Kratham despite the edites of a detail of police and an additional force has been sent out to that point. Later in the evening a large crowd gathered in the western Indians yards at Arched avenue and became so demonstrative that the police there were doubled.

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ployed by the Southern Pacific again, Towns issued the hulletia according to instructions.

Sachamero, June 23.—The strike situation at this point appears to be unchanged. Name but local trains are running in or out of this city. Officers of the American Rallway Union claim their order has a membership of 2180 men in the Sachamero lodge, and that they are well prepared to maintain their locycut against Pollman coaches. S. D. Worden, delegate from the local lodge to the convention recently held in Chicago, stated this afformoon that if any of the union's ner shall be discharged by the Southern Locitic Company for reluxing to handle Pullman cars the company will be given six hours in which to reinstate them. In the event of reluxel, ha says the union will the up the entire Southern Pacific aystem, both its freight and passenger service.

This afternoon a committee from the American Kaifway Union published an affidavit sworn to for the union by three men, setting for the that they have no intention of refusing in any manner to perform their duties as employes of the railway companies upon any trains in transportation of passengers or United States mail, except upon such trains as may have Pullman sleeping cars attached.

This strike is resulting in heavy losses to freit growers. Large quantities of peaches, chierries, blackberries, sprious and racpberries are going to waste in the orchards and gardens and at stations and on trains.

Stocknox, Call, June 28.—A Special train arrived late tonight from Lathrop

tination after uncoupling the Pullman.

Los Axosaus, June 28 — About 400
strikers held a meeting tonight to listen
to the axyunent of the United Sia see
Platrict attorney as to their responsibility to the government in handling mail
ity to handle trains on which mail
was to be carried. The men contended
they were at liberty to leave their posls
and retire at their own pleasure. It is
rumored here that a dispatch was received tonight instructing a general
strike on all local as well as overland
routes of the Southern Pacific.

Los Asguly su June 29 — United States

Los Angeles, June 28.—It is reported are tonight that unless the Santa Fe instates the men discharged at Raton, M., all telegraph operators and agents ill so out at midnight.

will go out at midnight.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 28.—Governor McGraw today received dispatches from Brigadier General Curry of the W. M., stating that he and 500 men on their way to the National Guard encampment were tied up at Ellensburg by this strike. Judge Hanflord of the United States court at Seastle directed the receivers of the road to move trains.

United States Marshal Drake was instructed to court at succeeding the structed to cover a structed to cover Inited Sistes Marshal Drake was in-rected to arrest any person interfering all it necessary deputize General utry by wire to carry out orders.

SEATTLE, Wash, June 28.—The Scattle Railway Union will hold a meeting this evening to decide whether to strike or not.

yet, except that car cleaners refuse to clean Pullman cars. The Southern Pa-cific and Northern Pacific both sont out regular trains tonicht.

Citicaco, June 28.—The American R liwny Union today received dis-patches from Minnespolis, Dalmhi, Los Angeles, Spracue, Wash, Emporia, Kas. Livingston, Mont, Missoula, Jik-tle Falls, Minn., and Butte, stating that all roads running into Huses olacas were refled tip. Vice President Howard said the situation would be more warlike to-morraw. Every road in the country will be tied up if necessary o best Pull-man. President McBride of the Minera' Union wires that he will call out the unious where coal is supplied to roads

THE REAL PROPERTY.

And Wears a Shirt Made WHENEVER HE LEAVES HIS CELL

He Is in Constant Fear That He Will Re Shot, Stabbed Or Poisoned.

San Francisco, June 28.—The Exem-ter says: "R. H. McDonald Jr., the former Vice president of the Pacific Bank and director of the People's Home Savings Bank, now confined in the county jail awaiting trial on a large of wrecking the banks, is in con

Consideration of the Income Tax

Wassesson, June 28.—Consideration of the income tax feature of the tariff bill was completed by the senate this afternoon. Hill promptly moved t strike out the income tax clause. Th motion was lost, 24 to 40.

HANPORD, June 28. The Democratic convention of Kings county nominated:

roops subject to call has been forwarded the recretary of war because pros-

Mrs. Lease to Visit England

paced a mile in 2.05⅓. Directly, a bay paced a mile in 2.03%. Directly, a bay cult by Direct, won the two-year-old pace, Judge Hunt second, Princess third; best time 2.14% was made by Judge Hunt in the first heat. Nollic Cob won the three-year-old rot, Alti-vota second, Chrysolite third; best time 2.23%. The 2.15 pace was won by Dr. Sperry, Bella Alton second, Rock P. third; best time 2.14%.

Yale Won

ensily won the boat race today over the nour mue course, time 23.47. Harvard's, time 23.40. After the 6rst half mile the Harvard trew was badly distanced. Harvard stered hadly, the boat striking the mile flagstaff. Yalc's stroke was deep and strong. Harvard's work ragged. four mile course, time 23.47. Harvard's

road report myriads of hoppers on the continental divide west of this city. The tracks became so slippery from the slaughter, that the wheels would slip inder the engines and sand had to

on commerce today approved the Nicaragua canal bill, and ordered it reported to the house. An important amendment was made, giving the government the first lien upon the canal.

San Francisco, June 28.—Wheat— Essier; December, \$1.07½; May, \$1.12%; new seller, 88c, Bartey—Very dull; December, 98c, Corn—\$1.37½. Brau—\$18 per ton.

Kelly's Wealers. CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—Kelly's 1200 wealer's are terrorizing Lawrence-burg, Ind., taking whitever they can, Citizens are helping them start for Cin-cinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB. Resolutions Adopted at the Denve

Session.
Denves, Col., June 27.—The resolulions adopted by the National League of Republican Clubs renew allegiance to

Republican Clubs renew allegiance to the Republican party, demand legislation to secure house telections, declare a belief in the doctrine of protection of American labor and in resprocity. The plank is as follow: We believe in the issue of gold and silver as conney metals, maintained on a par from parity and inter-convertibility. We do not believe there will be a permanent return of prosperity to our country until the full use and highest position of sub-legislation as will being about this tresult. Prompt admission to the Union of the territories of Utala, Arizona, New Accession 100 and 10

A Great Stallion Dying.

San Fhancisco, June 27.—The Examiner says that the great stallion Maxims dying at Rancho del Paso. A shor

CARNOT'S SUCCESSOR.

CASIMIR-PERIER ELECTED PRES IDENT OF FRANCE.

He Receives 451 Out of 853 Votes Cast on the First

Pages, June 26 .- Mme. Carnot re turned to Paris from Lyons this morning with the remains of the President. The civil and police authorities received her. Three thousand persons were in veyed to the Palace Elyses

reyed to the Paluce Elysee.

Seemingly Carnot's fate tames the ambition of the politicians who coveted the presidency. Colurt, speaker of the senate, refuses to rou for the office, I'rime. Minister Dupuy seemingly has the best chance, but is less keen than Canimit-Perier. Brisson, a candidate twice, already has some chance. Casimit-Perier would just now be dangerous because he is repugnant to the industrial working classes. It is on the casification that a large number of Opportunists may unite with the Radicals and Socialists on Brisson or Bourgois.

ionable toilets, and the fair sex seemed much interested in the proceedings. Just before the balloting opened a socialists deputy shouted: "I demand the abolitum of the presidency." There were other cries from various parts of the ball which were lest in the general hubbub of election. Much excitement prevailed throughout.

The San Jose Normal School. SAN JOSE, JULIO 28.—At the annual meeting of the State Normal school board of trustees to night a class of sixty-five recommended for diplomas was passed upon favorably. The board organized for the ensuing year by re-decting the present officers by acclamation.

Lynchers Thwarted.

Brockriels, Mo.; June 28.—A mob of 1000 men assembled here tonight ready to lynch the Taylor brothers murderers of the Meeks family, when they arrived from St. Louis. The officers, however, took the prisoners to blacon City and the mob dispersed.

A National Holiday. WASHINGTON, June 28. -- Presiden leveland has signed the bill creating Labor Day" a national boliday.

Edison Improving. ondition today is much improved. It thought that all danger is past.

Roberts Democrats. At a meeting of Democrats of Robert precinct last night the following r Niceragua Canal Bill.

Washington, June 27.—The house ommittee on commerce today approved the Niceragua canal bill, and ordered it reported to the house. An involved the Niceragua canal bill, and ordered it reported to the house. An involved the Niceragua canal bill, and ordered it reported to the house. An involved the Niceragua canal bill, and ordered it reported to the house. An involved the Niceragua canal bill, and ordered it reported to the house. An involved the Niceragua canal bill, and ordered the Niceragua cana

Charged With Seduction. A complaint has been filed in A complaint has been filed in Justice Austin's court by Mary Bradford charging Perry Williams with seduction under promise of marriage. Miss Bradford is not quite 16 years of age, but is very well developed, and rather pretty. She will soon become a mother.

The exodus from Atlantic ports t Europe is larger than for some year past. Nearly all the steamships ar carrying full lists of passengers.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DRPRICE'S

Geam Baking
Powder. The only Pure Creem of Tartar Fowder.—No Ammonia; No Ahm. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Occurs In the House of Commons.

KICK AGAINST ROYALTY

What Particular Blessing Has I Conferred Upon the

London, June 28 .- An unprecedented

the Queen apon the birth of an heir to the Duke of York. The motion was about to be put when James Keirhardie. ance to no hereditary ruler. by law to be child's birth. at the child's birth. It is a matter of small consequences whether the future ruler of this country is a genuine article or spatial contry is a genuine article or spatial contry is a genuine article or spatial cours. What particular blessing has been conforred what special blessing has be conforred what special blessing has be conforred what special blessing has be conforred with the particular blessing has be conforred with the particular blessing has be conforred with him? I know nothing in the career of his royal highness which commends itself, capecially to me. We are told a fierce light beats on the throne, but sometimes we teath glimpass of his royal highness on the race courses. This child will be surrounded by sycophants and flatterers, and will be taught to become of time he will tour the world with runors of morganic marriages in his train." There was great disorder and cries of dissent in the house during this apeech. The motion was finally adopted, keithardie alone protesting.

### THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Suggestion That Anti-Machine Republicans Should Organize It. Editor Republican:—The Republi-can county central committee of Fresno he purpose of selecting a chairman, a secretary and an executive committee

primage in cases, Notwithstanding the persistent but wholly unappreciated effects of a few Republicans who are loyal to the good name of the party, an understrappling of metropolitan party boses succeeded in placing his collar around the necks of eight out of seventeen of the delegates this county to the late state con-

SECOND WARD DEMOCRATS. Many Patriots Are Auxious to Be

The Democrats of the Second ward met at the kindergarten on O street near Kern last night, to select delegates to the primary convention. I. H. Pat-terson presided, with A. S. Hayes as

tereon presided, with A. S. Hayes as scoretary.

The following nominations were made in the Fourth precinct: J. W. McDonald, W. D. Hill, Wr. B. Parker, C. V. Combe. E. R. Smith, W. S. Smith. From these threa will be elected at lite primaries.

The Third precinct is entitled to six delegates, and the following nominations were made: G. G. Goucher, T. A. Bell, James Aronstrong, G. F. Bickel, Alonzo Chance, I. R., Patterson, S. B. Goudman, P. Le Blanc, T. Barrest, J. W. McMullin, A. S. Herman, William Pean, S. L. Strother, Henry Smart, T.

Rean, S. J. Strother, Henry Smart, T. S. Price, W. N. Rohrer.

The large number of nominations in this pretinct arose from the desire of the club to avoid a rival ticket being puture in the interest of Democrats who had not been placed in nomination. There is nothing to prevent such a ticket being put up, but it was thought that as so liberal a list of nominations had been made, no Democrats in the precinct were likely to object to selecting six out of the filteen indicated as the club's choice.

Speeches from condidates were in the

choice.

Speeches from candidates were in order, and Justice Fairweather of Reedley, "Bach's" rival for the assembly nomination, Judge M. K. Harris and J. P. Meux responded to ualls. The club then adjourned.

TRAINS TIED UP.

Pullman Cars Boycotted by the American Railway Union.
As a result of the action of the Ameri-

an Railway Union in refusing to bandle Pullman cars, the officials at the depot this city were notified last evening that tray No. 174 com Oakland, arriving here at 1.25 a.m., and train 18 from Lee Angeles, arriving at 245 a.m., would not run. The same applies to train 39 from New Orleans, due here at 9 a.m. This will of course cut off the mails.

mails.

Superintendent Frazier said last evening that the Southern Paritic rallroad had resolved not to run the trains with-

reached.

The local train from Lathrop was not affected by the order, and arrived on time last night. The sarise will not affect the renoing of freight trains.

A GENERAL BOYCOTT ORDERED

By the American Railway Union Beginning Mexi Wednesday at Noon.

Chicago, June 22.-There seems no longer to be any possibility of avoiding a trial of strength between the great Pullman company and the America Railway Union. The committee appoint ed during the morning session of the union to wait upon the officials of the Pullman Palace Car Company made a report immediately upon the opening of this afternoon's session. The chairman of the committee reported they had been received by Vice President Wicks of the Pullman company. They stated to Mr. Wicks they were a committee o the American Railway Union, appoint

the American Railway Union, appointed to once more ask the Pullman company to arotirate the differences between the commany and the men on strike. Vice President Wicks replied that he had already stated the position of the company on the question, and the airtation remained unchanged. He stated further that the Pullman company would not receive for consultation any committee representing the American Railway Union.

The committee thereupon notified him that unless the decision is raversed that before 12 o'clock noon Wednesday the American Railway Union will declare a general boyout on all dining and steeping cara of the Pullman company in this country. No reply was given to clave a general op over the problem of the property of the company in this country. No reply was given to this and the company left without parley. When this was made known to the convention in executive assation a boycott was declared on all Pollman care beginning Wednesday next at noon unless some word is received from the Pullman company before that times. This motion was cheered to the echo, and when it had been abouted delegates arosa from their chairs and cheered instity.

### STRIKING BAKERS

Compelled to Resume Work Under Military Supervision.

Lisson, June 22.—The encampmen of 6,000 bakers who struck against the municipal regulation requiring master bakers to deposit 8,000 reis as a guarantee that they will sell bread of a proper weight, was surrounded by the military and police today. The bakers were escorted into Lisbon and compelled to resume work under military and police supervision. Most of the strikers escaped after they were brought here, and crossed the river in lighters. Five hundred monicipal guards have been sent in pursuit of them. Three hundred of the Spanish strikers wave been rearrested, and will be sant to Cadix in the morning in a military transport. antee that they will sell bread of a

Inheritance Tax Suit.

or me, "said Mr. Hill.

Allen said he had voted for a duty on sugar because Mr. Harrison left a bank-rupt treasury when he left the White house. San Josz, Cal., June 22.—In the se perior court this afternoon the demurrer of defendant in the suit of Joseph Lotz, of defendant in the suit of Joseph Lotz, county trassurer, against C. E. Goodall et al., trustees of the Leland Stanford university, was sustained. This is the case wherein it was sought to collect an "inheritance" tax. The demurrer was sustained on the point raised of lack of jurisdiction. A similar demurrer had previously been anatized as to Mrs. nouse.

Senator Allen referred, it is said, to

O. P. Huntington.
An acrimonious deliate between Senstors Hill and Harris then followed over
a motion to adjourn. Harris flashly
concented to adjournment. In doing a jurisdiction. A similar demurrer had previously been sustained as to Mr. Jane Stanford. It will be appealed to the suprame court to test the constitutionality of the inheritance tax law passed by the legislature last assion. he gare notice that tomorrow he wou ask the senate to sit until the tariff hi was finally completed in committee the whole and reported to the senate. Politics in the Conference. Indorse the Raisin Growers' and

PACIFIC GROVE, June 22.—The most striking feature of the closing day's ses-sion of the San Francisco district consion of the San Francisco district con-ference today was the stack of Rev T. H. Woodward on the State Republican convention. In his paper on "temper-ance" the clessyman endorsed Bishop Goodsell's stricture of yesterday on the achievements of the delegates at Sacra-mento. Mr. Goodsell made a vigorous address in which he soured the Republi-can platform severely. A heated dis-cussion followed in which practical poli-ticians were handled without gantleness.

Caterpillar Plague.

CEIPPLE CREEK, June 22.—The Cripple Creek district is suffering from a caterpillar plague. In the vicinity of four mile pillar plague. In the vicinity of four miles they have eaten all the leaves off the appen trees. Cuts in the wagon roads are filled up level with worms, which are of the common gray variety. At the bottom of abandoned prospect holes they lie two feet deep. Spring creek has in places been turned from its course by caterpillars at points where they are crossing on logs. The army is allowly making its way east.

The Tide of Immigration.

LONDON. June 22. - The Post, com pon the decrease of imm United States, thinks it is tion to the United States, unuas to in-less due to exclusion laws than to the fact that the west has had its day and that the tide of immigration is turning toward Africa. The omnipotence of capital in the United States has grown that allowed intularials tranny and has intolerable tyranny a: former and workman

Walt's Penitentiary Commissioners. Denver, Col., June 22. — Governor Waite's new penitentiary commission-Waite's new penitentiary commissioners returned today from Canan City, after having tried in vain to get possession of the penitentiary. Warden Mc-Lister refuses to recomise the new board, and the old commissioners, who claim their removal by Governor Waite as illegal, intend to hold on to the as illegal, intend to hold on to the offices until the courts decide against them.

A Flood in Kansas.

WICKITA, Kan., June 22.—The Arnight and a portion of the city is flooded There is great slarm among the colored people near the levee and hundreds are fleeing. The water tonight is higher than it ever has been and is still rising. It is probable that the city will be inundated before morning.

Coxev Has a Boomer. Alliance, O., June 22.—Hon. J. H. Lewis, who was Congressman lkirt's chief manager in his campaign two years ago, hes caused a political sensa-tion here by endorsing Coxey as a con-gressional candidate in an interview in a local paper and denouncing Ikirt as unfaithful. He ascerts many Democrate will support Coxey.

The Indiana Strike Ended.

Indianapolis, Jone 22. -The miners strike so far as it is related to Indiana was finally declared off tonight at the was finally declared off tonight at the state convention of the block and bitumi-nous uniners, the delegates representing 5000 miners of the state. The vote was to see at the Columbus scale of 60 cents for bituminous and 70 cents for block, and was carried by a vote of 28 to 14.

William Berkman, one of the Republican numinees for railread commis-sioner, is down from Sacramento.

SHOT HIS ASSAILANT,

Los Angeles.
Los Angeles, June 22.—This after-

and left wrist. At the receiving he pital he stated he had been shot and robbed by an unknown assailant. De-

intending to pursuant property.

He identified the injured man, and said he was a chance acquaintance who had offered to lead him to some coal claims near the city. When in a lone-some locality Day struck him on the head with a piece of lead pipe, knowing he possessed considerable money, where were he shot him in self defense, in

he possessed considerable money, where upon he shot him in self defense, in-flicting a wound which will probably prove fatal. Holroyd's story is con-tirmed by a contusion which he exhib-

THE INCOME TAX.

ALLEN RAISES A COMMOTION D

THE SENATE.

He Asserts That a Railroad Mag-

nate Has Been Trying to Shape

Important Legislation.

Washisuron, June 22, - Following

neeches in favor of the income tax.

Fatton, the new Republican senate

rom Michigan, followed in a set speech against the general features of the tariff

Mr. Allen then arose and threw the

senate into commotion. Allen repelled the idea covertly and openly advanced by opponents of the income tax that the Populista fast no regard for prop-erty. He declared vehemently that

"Because it is one of the necessaries of life," said Mr. Hill.

KINGS COUNTY GROWERS

Packers' Company's Plan. HANFORD, June 22.—The raisin grov

ers of Kings county met in this city to

day to decide whether they would join the State of California Raisin Growers

company were submitted to the ming and fully discussed. Objection

THE SIXTH REGIMENT.

The Boys to Leave Stockton at

8 O'clock This Morning. OCKTON, June 28.—The Sixth

ment encampment closed to-night at 8

There was the usual dress parade this evening in which every company took part. At the conclusion of the parade General Muller delivered an address

General Muller delivered an address congratulating the regiment on the plendid work accomplished during the

most successful ever held by the regi-nent. Colonel Nunan then officially dismissed the regiment. This evening the visiting companies were entertained by a grand ball at the pavilion. At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning a special

o'clock tomorrow morning a special train will carry the companies from Visalis, Merced, Fresno, Modesto and Bukersfield to their homes,

COLONEL BRECKINRIDGE.

adies Allowed the First Oppo-

tunity to Greet Him.

MONTERSY, Ky., June 23 —Over 3000 seople assembled here to key to see Colonel Breckluridge. It was the larg-

eat meeting ever known in Owen county the home of E. E. Settle, the opposin

the home of E. E. Settle, the opposing candidate. Colonel Breckinridge was greatly moved by the reception today and demonstrations in the grove. He made one of his eloquent speeches, bever referring to Owens or Settle, or indicating that he had any opposition After speaking over two hours he shock hands, the ladies being allowed the first opportunity to greet him

A Despondent Man Shoots Himself

Nara, June 22.—William A. Waltz, 1 native of Michigan aged 39 years, sho

himself through the heart early this numer through the heart carly this wife says he had been absent minded and rather despondent if late. He was a steady, soher workman and had se-quired some means, so his deed can hardly be accounted for.

Insurgents Defeated.

Burnes Ayars, June 22.—News ha seen received that the governmen

troops in Rio Grande de Sul, Brazil have defeated the insurgents under Dou

Philadelphia Weather.

PAILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23,-This was

the hottest day of the season. Six peo-ple died from heat and flity more were

prostrated.

ampment.
le said the encampment was the

after eight days? duration

nator Allen referred, it is said, to

prove fatal. Holroyd's firmed by a contusion which ited over his right ear.

noon a man 50 years old, who gave the name of F. H. Day, was found in East Los Angeles, bleeding from the neck Huntington Says There is Nothing in Them.

THE RAILROAD SUITS

SORRY THEY WERE COMMENCED

pital he stated he had been shot and nobbed by an unknown assailant. De-nectives were disputched in search of the highwayman, but before their re-turn a neatly dressed man appeared at the police station and auronunced that he had shot the man, and wished to sur-render himself pending an investiga-tion. He said his name was Sanuel Holroyd, a miner from Lake City, Colo-rado, and had been here several days intending to purchase some mining property. But Would Not Put Out a Dollar to Stop Them.

New York, June 22,-The World will ontain an interview with Huntington in regard to the suits brought against the receivers by Attorney General Ol-ney. He says the suit does not trouble and adds: "Of rourse I would rather they would not have been begun, but if it came to a matter of putting out one dollar to stop them I would not discuss them. I saw a flaming leadline in a paper the other day, Thirty Years of Crime.' It is the liabit of ewspapers to spring sensational things without strict reference to how murath there is in them, but as to the

suits, I know all about them, and there is nothing in them.
"For some time backlish a dozen men have been writing to me, and telling me "For some time backhall a dozen men have been writing to me, and telling me that unless I sent for them and saw them they would tell the people a number of things they ought to know. There is one man in St. Louis who has been particularly active in this way. I tokt them if there were things the American people ought to know, ny all means to go abead and tell them. These people have gome to Mr. Olney I suppose, and that I take to let the origin of the euits. From what I heard I am ame he would not have commenced the suits unless he was convinced it was his duty to do so I believe him to be man of ability and a just man." Senator Kyle's and Senator Tellet's herman spoke in opposition to the

"COLONEL MAZUMA."

The Supreme Court Establishes

His Identity. San Francisco, June 23.—The supreme court, among other things, has decided the identity of that mysterious military personage, Colonel Mazuma, so requently referred to by newspapers in requestry whereas to by newspapers in connection with the state legislature and other proceedings.

The supreme court has granted a new

the Populists had no regate a property. He declared vehemently that tongress was in the hands of the money power. By legislation forced by monied influence, fabulous and dishonest fortunes had been built up in this country. For weeks a railroad magnate has est in the committee room at the end of the capitol trying to shape important legislation. "It you want proof of that I will give it to you," he shouted dramatically. and other proceedings.
The supreme court has granted a new trial in the case of Etts Stokes of Armona, Kinge county, who was convicted of grand larceny. The new trial was granted for the sole reason that the jury which convicted Stokes was sllowed to read newspapers containing the following: "It is currently reported upon the streets that the jury will fail to bring a verdict and that two men will hang the jury. It is also believed that he whereasonts of the two men are known, and that Octonel stazuma is also known."

cally.
"Name him, asid Mr. Walsh.
"I will name him to a committee of
the senate if you want," said Mr. Allen.
"You talk of relieving the burdens of
the people," interrupted Mr. Hill;
"why did you vote against free sugar?"
"If that question was asked in a court
room," replied Mr. Allen, "it would be
called pettiogeting." and that Odorel Maxama is also known."
With reference to this last named person the learned Judge says: "It appears that the term 'Colonel Maxuma' not only does not indicate some gentleman with military title, but it does not even refer to a person at all. We fail to find the term mentioned by our lexicog raphers, but understand it to be a modern provincialism probably enumating from the delly press, and used when referring to the corrupt application of money in the accomplishment of certain runds, oom, repute and partition of the partition of the country of the c uswer it," said Mr. Hill.
"The poor caunot live entirely ou augur," said Mr. Allen; "why lalk

FAVOR ARBITRATION.

Englishmen Delighted With Wilson's Respiration

London, June 22.—Sir John Lubbock, William Randal Cremore, secretary of the international arbitration league, and Sir George Baden Powell, all members of parliament, have jointly sent a cable message to United States Senatura Allicon and Sherman, aying they are delighted with the resolution introduced in the senate by Mr. Wilson for a treat between the United States introduced in the senate by Mr. Wilson for a treaty between the United States and Great Britain which shall provide for the next twenty-five years that all disputes which can't be adjusted diplomatically shall be referred to arbitration. The senders of the dispatch urge the senators to go ahead and inform them that 300 members of the house of commons had just signed an address in favor of a treaty of arbitration between Great Britain and the United States. nd Fackers' Company, recently incor-orated in Freeno. A. B. Butler, E. G. Phaddock, W. H. Hodgkin and William orayth were here from Freeno and ex-Forsyth were here from Freeno and ex-plained the objects of the company. G. Manheim precided at the meeting and Dr. L. E. Felton was secretary.

The constitution and bylaws of the

Baldwin Captures the Derby. CHICAGO, June 23 .- For the fourth ing and fully discussed. Objection was made to several provisions, but were withdrawn when fully explained. A resolution to adopt the plan presented was then submitted and adopted, A resolution was also adopted commending the work of California's representatives in congress in behalf of the raisin in-dustry. A number of growers signed the agreement. time since inauguration of the American derby Lucky Baldwin's colors were first under the wire. His bay colt, Rey El Sania Anita, with odds of forty to one against him ran away from the other horses in the race and won, by six other norses in the race and won of six lengths with speed enough left for two horses. The time, 2,36, equals the best time ever made in the race. The un-beaten Domino finished absolutely list, while the lavorite, Senator (rody, was poor second, hard pushed by Despot.

The Prendergast Case. Outcago, June 25.—The assassination of President Carnot has brought fresh interest in the case of Prendergast whose insane scores of Prendergast, whose insane scores one to ptoday. It is freely seated in the courtroom that this latest slaying of a public character would have its effect upon the Prendergast jury, the members of which are not denied the newspapers. The mother of the murderer was in court today. Today's proceedings developed nothing sensational.

The Taylor Brothers. BATEBUILLE, Ark., June 25,—Two men arrested here have confused that they are the Taylor brothers, who have been so long sought, but ascert their inno-cence of the mirder of the Meeks inn-ily. They state they were driven into flight by the danger of lyuching by the enraged people and misguided citizens of Lyan county, Missouri.

A Robber Confesses

SAN ANDREAS, Cal., June 23.—Amor Bierer today made to Sheriff Thorn a Bierer today made to Sherili Florra a confession of his complicity in the recent attempted stage robbery in which Keener was killed by Messenger Hendricks. Bierer gives full details of a plans and proceedings of a previous attempted hold up, together with the names of those engaged in it, one of whom is now in cu-tody. Killed His Rival.

PRINCETON, Ky., June 23. reenville last night issue Wickliffe killed Albert Reno, firing two loads o a chot gun into him at close range. The men were rivide for the affections of a young girl in the community. Wick life was arrested.

An Aged Lagy Murdered. JACKBON, Cal., June 27.—Mary E Mushett, a widnw 73 years of age, we found dead in her back yard this morning. She was evidently attacked by a robber last night. Her head was frightfully bruised from blows of a heavy from

More Royalty.

RICHMOND, England, June 23.—The Duchess of York, wife of Prince George of Wales, heir presumptive to the throno of the United Kingdom, was safely de ivered of a rem

F. A. Montgomery of Advany, N. Y., from the salt.—Hartford Post.

tive Springer called on President Cleve tive Springer called on President Cleve land today with a request that the President send a message by bleyele re-lays to the national meeting of wheel-men in Denver in August, the first relay to start from the White House and relay to start from the White House and to carry the message fifteen miles, the remainder of the distance to be overed by differentiale relays. The primotors think the distance will be covered in six days, which, if done, wonk be an unprecedented record. Mr. Chredend gave no promise, but supparently received the proposition favorally and will decide later as to sending an essage.

Estee Welcomed Home. NAPA, June 23.—When Hoa, M. M. Estee, Republican nomines for gov-ernor, slighted from the train this evenng he was met at the station by a large booming of cannon was addied to the noise. He was led to a certiage by Hon. Frank 1. Counts, who welcoured the Republican standard bearer in an appropriate specia, to which Mr. Estee, responded, thanking his towns an for the unexpected demonstration in his

STREET CARS HELD UP BY A LONE HIGHWAYMAN IN SAN

PRANCISCO.

Fifteen Passengers Give Up Thei Valuables Without Offering Resistance.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 .- A lone highwayman held up two Castro street cable cars at 9 o'clock this evening. On the rhom the robber obtained a few cents. When the holdup was finished he ordered the gripman to start shead, and waited for the next car. When that came along the robber ordered the grip-man to throw up his bands. The grip-man showed fight, but weakened when covered with a revolver. The second of whom made any resistance, and they all gave up their valuables. Then the highwayman disappeared in the dark-ness and cable traffic was resumed.

The Markets.

San Francisco, June 23.—Wheat—Firmer; December, \$1.09%; new, selfr, \$1,01%. Barley—Qniet; December, 91%c.

Corn—\$1.37½. Bran—\$17.50 per ton. HOW GRANT BECAME A SMOKER.

An Incident That Cause & the General to E

ar Incident That Caused the General to Be
Overwhelmed With Cingers.

"My father," said Calonel Grant,
"tried to smoke while at West Point,
that only because it was against the regplations, and then he didn't succeed
very well at it. He really got the habit
from smoking light eigens and eigenetize
during the Mexican war, but it wasn't
a fixed habit. When he left the army
and lived in the country, he smoked a
pipe—not incessantly. I don't think
that he was very foud of tobacco then,
and really there was always a popular
misconception of the amount of his
rooking. But he went on as a light
smoker, a casual smoker, until the day
of the fall of Fort Donelson. Then the
grabback having been worsted somemahouts having been worsted some-what, and Admiral Foots having been wounded, be sent ashore for to come and see him. F aboard, and the admiral, as is customary, had his eigurs passed. My father took one and was smoking it when he went ashore. There he was met by a staff officer, who told him that there was a sortie, and the right wing had been struck and smashed in. Then my father started for the scene of oper tions. He let his cigar go out naturally, but held it between his fingers. He rode tions, still with the cigar stump in his

Fort Donelson fell after he sent his mes-sage of 'unconditional surrender,' and 'I propose to love immediately upon your works. With the message was sont all over the country the news that Grant was smoking throughout the battle when he only had carried this stump from Pooto's flegship. But the cigars began to come in from all over the Union. He had 11,000 cigars on hand in a very short time. He gave away all he could, but he was so surrounded with cigars that he got to smoking them regularly, but he never smoked as much as he seemed to smoke. He would light a cigar after bryakfast and let it go out, and then light it again, and then again let it go out and light it, so that the one cigar would last until lunchtime."

—From an Interview With Colonel Frederick D. Grant About His Father in McCluro's Magazine.

A Gotham Incident. A scene that attracted a crowd oc-carred in the Bowery very early one morning. A girl not over 20 years old, numy of whose natural beauties of face could be distinguished through her team, say on a domater of a saloun. She was well dressed. A group stood watch-ing her, and while some of them ining her, and while some of them in-quired sympathetically why she seemed so distressed a young miss wearing the customary poke bonnet of the Salvation Army edged her way through the crowd, and catching sight of the way-ward girl went up to her. The Salvationist, resting upon one knee on the stone step, threw her right arm over the shoulder of the weeping girl, and tak-ing her by the hand drew her close to her and began talking to her carnestly in a tone too low to be heard by the bystanders. The utmost quick prevailed. although the crowd som numbered sev-eral hundred. After a little while the eral hundred. After a little while the girl was noticed to have ceased orying. She brightened up, and the blinding moisture disappeared from her-eyes. A smile took the place of the drawn look on her face, and she clung closely to her comforter. She finally arose, embraced the Salvationist warmly, and they both started up toward Third ayoung, the arm of the Salvation Army lass intwined around the waist of her apparently reclaimed sister. The crowd silently dispersed.—New York Bun.

If you want a good ending to a little party, take all the guests into the din-ing room and turn out the gaa. Make them all sit around the table, in the middle of which place a scap plate. In the scap plate put some common salt and a little alcohol. Light the alcohol, and then look at each other's faces. They will look natural at first, but as the alcohol burns out and the salt becomes ignited the flame changes from yellow to blue, and the changes in the faces are blue, and the changes in the taces are tery startling. They all take on a ghast-ly look. Eyes stick out, and the skir looks as though drawn tight like parch-Then the faces become almost black, and when the flame dies out and you go out into a lighted room you un-consciously try to wipe the black off. But it doesn't come. It's all the light

Message by Bicycle Relays.

Washington, June 23.—Representative Springer called on President Clever.

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Of Adjutant General Tars- While Riding in the Streets ney of Colorado. of Lyous

POATED WITH TAR AND FEATHERS BY AN ITALIAN ANARCHIST

and Warned to Never Put Poot in Colorado Springs or Cripple Creek. . public and Mme. Carnot.

DENYER, Col., June 23,-Adjutant leneral Taraney, who was kiduapped by masked men last night, was tarred nd feathered by them. Governor Waite has offered a reward of \$2000 for their capture. Taraney is the man wh has been prominent in executing obnoxons orders of the Governor. Carnot, when struck, fell back sense ess, and was immediately taken to the A representative of the Associated

A representative of the Associated Press called upon General Tarsney to-night. During the day physicians at-tended him and succeeded in removing every part of the coal tar, and from his neck down there remains no trace of his neck down there remains no trace of his experiences beyond an occasional abra-sion of the skin. His face, however, is

sion of the skin. Itis face, however, is inflamed and blistered because of the kindly intended services of a woman who removed the tar from his face, neck and hair be the use of coal oil.

After finding himself surronuled by the kidanppers in the office of the hotel he was informed that he was to be killed. He requested time in which to write to members of his family, but was informed that there was no time to make. Then he was roughly hustled into a back and lurried away. When the open country was reached his captors took him from the hack to a plane removed from the road. The maked removed from the road. The men, with oaths and impr

emoved from the road. The maked from, with oathe and imprecations, formed a circle shout him and again he was informed he was to be killed.

If he was accused of waging war against the mine towners and deputies; of bridge grate troops in the interest of strikes; of jesuing an order to throops to lire upon the deputies with treely pounders, and finally of infractly being the cause of the death of the deputies who were stilled dwing the lattle through the mapsign. For these things they proposed to kill him. Even the proposed to kill him. Even the content of the deputies who were that profanity and obscenity could suggest was hurled at him.

obscanity could suggest was hurled at him.

General Tarsney was given an opportunity to speak for himself. Without thought other han that he was in the presence of death, but determined to make use of his only weapons, argument pad persuasion that his life might be spared for his family, he pleaded as he had never done in court. He reheared the entire situation during the field. He seplained to them that he was not in command of the troops but hat General Brooks was in command under Covernor Waite, commander in chief. When he concluded his captors held a conference and decided to give the Gener 1100 lashes.

General Tarsney requested them to shoot him, as he could never survive the pointsment, and death by hullet would be more merciful. The leader turned to not the men and told him to get his implements and do his work. The man seaken to weak away and in a few only-

be more merciful. The leader turned to one of the men and told him to get his implements and do his work. The man poken to went Asny and in a few offi-nites returned with a pail of coal tar, brush or rag, and feather pillow. Then the General was disrobed and the coat of tar and feathers appl When the dirty work

the general daubed from head to foot he put on his clothing. He was then forced down the road and the leader asid to him: "Roswell lies in that direction. Go down that way and do not tarm back. Keep ciralget abend. Don't ever step a foot in Colorado Springs or Chronia Chaok carila. The way is the colorado Springs or Chronia Chaok carila. The way is the colorado Springs or Chronia Chaok carila. The way is the colorado Springs or Thronia Chaok carila. The colorado Springs or way. tion. Go down and way and do hook care hack. Keep straight shead. Don't ever step a foot in delorade Springs or Cripple Creek again, or your life will pay the forfeit."

Continuing in the direction indicated by his persecutors, the suffering man walked fourteen miles. Several times he decided to apply at farm house for help, but he feared he would frighten the people to whom he might apply. But his istigue and injuries became the severe, and he linally knocked at a farmer's door. A woman responded to his summons and was almost overcome with fright. General Tareney assured her he was a housan being and asked her to call the farmers. She did so, and after convincing the farmers who he was and relating his experience, everything that could be done for him was done.

thing that both the country in the was urged to eat breakfast but could only swallow a cup of coffee. A neighbor was summoned, who brought a bores and buggt. Although the new comer was one of the deputies who went to Cripple Creek lis indignation was noused. He gave General Tarsney a revolver and took one himself, saying, "if they come after us we will go down together." They commenced to drive to Palmer Lake, where trouble was expected, but sympathotic people were found and everything possible done to relieve his sufferings.

incured and everything possible done to relieve his sufferings.

The General, when asked whom he blamed for his sufferings, replied that he had nothing to say on that point. He said he would take no steps to personally presente his tormentors.

GOLORADO STRIKKS, June 23.—The police have good clues as to the perpetrators of the outrage on General Tarsney. The evidence is not sufficient to warrant arrests, but several men are under close wortch.

Chuppus Cherk, Col., June 23.—The excitement over the treatment of General Tarsney is extreme. Everylasly denoances it. The miners are in an inly humor, and it would require but little personation to prompt them to an outbreak that would be serious in its consequences.

faved by a Gypsy.

Saved by a Gypsy.

An incident of the Austro-Prussian war of 1860 was told by the Archduke Joseph to a party of friends. The story is told as follows in the New Pester Journal: On our retreat before the advance of the Prussian army, said the methoduke, we camped in the neighborhood of a Bohemian town. I was ledged in a peacant's cottage, when about midnight I heard the sentry challenging some newcomer. My adjutant entered and reported that a gypsy wanted to see me private. A soldier (a gypsy) onlered, and on my asking what was the matter he told me that the enemy was approaching to surprise us.

"The outposts have not heard anything suspicious." I said. "No, your highness, because the enemy is still a long way off." "But how do you know your highness, answered the man. "Do

your highness," answered the man. "Do you see those birds flying over the wood toward the south?" "Yes, I see them. What then?" "What then? Do not birds sleep as well as men? They cer-tainly would not fly about if they were tainly would not by about it they were not disturbed. The enemy is marching through the wood and has frightened all those birds," "Very well, my led. You can go." 1 at once ordered the outposts to be re-en-

forced and the camp to be alarmed. hour later the outposts were fighting with the enemy, and our camp was only saved by the keen observation of a simolo gypsy.

The Markets. San Francisco, June 25,-Wheat-Quiet; December, \$1.114; new seller,

1.03, Barley—Doll; December, 91½c, Corn, \$1.87¼. Bran, \$18 a ton.

Resolutious Expressing Serrow and Sympathy With the French Re-

PARIS, June 25.—President Carnot while proceeding from the banquet at the chamber of commerce, Lyons, to the Grand theater in that city, at 9:15 o'clock last evening, was stabbed with a cuite in the bowels by an Italian name Cesaro Giovanni Santo, 22 years old.

prefecture, where physicians attempted to stop the hemorrhage. The doctors' akill was unavailing, and after lingering in great agony the stricken President expired about half an hour after midnight. As soon as the deed was accomplished

the assassin was seized by the police, who experienced great difficulty in escorting him to the station house, the

escorting him to the station house, the infuriated populates making a number of determined attempts to lynch him.

It was soon ascertained that the assasin was an Italian anmed Crearre Giovanni Santo. He is a beardless young man about 22 years old. When arrested be was stirled in a brown suit nut wore a peaked cap that matchied the suit in color. As he marched under the polite grand from the Rue de la Republique to the station he held his head down, but he glanced furtively around se though he was seeking an opertunity to escape. To have made such an attempt, however, would have been the height of folly, unless he desired to commit suicide, for there is not the slightest doubt had he got and the morestion of the police, that he would have been torn time training limb by the crowd, whose every action showed that they were thirsty for big June 25,-Cresere Roue. Giovann

Rose, June 25.—Circsor (flowann) santo, the man who muniered President Carnot, is the san of Marie Broglio and Antoine Casesavio. He joined the anarchista association at an early age. In January, 1892, he tried, with two fellow manchiets, to start a mesepaper, but was unable to raise the funds necessary. The police watched him and in 1893 he went to Switzerland.

adheres to its pledge and delermination to protect the national credit. When its last government bonds were issued, outside of gold we had available for ordinary expenses of the government \$19,060,000. Now, besides gold, we have \$50,000,000. We pay matured obligations as we go. This filtent year the balance in our favor from exports and imports is \$48,000,000. a paginten debit halance last. June of \$34,000,000. This should salisfy the most conservative of our safety. We no longer purchase silver or issue gold obligations therefor." went to Switzerland.

Milean, June 25.—In an interview today with the sister of Santo, the assasin of President Carnot, ehe said from
the time he was 19 years old her brother
attended anarchistic meetings. Santo
was infatuated with Gori, a prominent
anarchistic advocate. The police learned
his anarchistic tendencies, and at once
searched the house, seenring a number
of pamphiets. pumphlets. His mother and sister, learful of the

Heartstrings to the Tone of 1,000 Francs.

A very curious case of witchcraft, which carries as back to the middle ages, has just been examined by the correctional appeal court. A middle aged lady, 42 years of age, living at Fontaine-blean—Mille. Banchet—wished to know whether her lover, a handsome soldier, would ever return, so ahe went to consult Mma. Bretheaux. That reputed witch immediately announced to her client that she had been placed under a sooil, and that it was urgent to romove tried, convicted and sentenced to five years. After cerving part of the sentence he managed to escape, and flet to Luganoth, Lugano. After this the family heard nothing of him antil six months ago, when a letter was recived from him amouncing that he was seeking work. His sister said that when she heard the name Santo mentioned in connection with the murder of President Carnot she felt certain that it was her brother. spoll, and that it was urgent to ramove it. To accomplish this 64 francs 50 cen-times, a sheet and a chemise were nec-essary. The money and the articles were

resuent uarnot she felt certain that it was her brother.

Lyoxs, June 25. — The police are searching for accomplices of Santo, which they feel certain he had. They are particularly sexious to find a hair dresser's assistant named Marine Violley, who is said to have repeatedly predicted that President Carnot would be murdered on arrival here. Violley's mistrees and one of Violley's associates named Roux have been arrested, but Violley disappeared, but the police are hopeful of being able to trace him. Recently, while drunk, a friend of Violley rocksimed: "I hear the tolling of bells, Violey hos written an article and we are betrayed."

Pasis, June 25.—The announcement she had discovered that the witches of the country in which her lover was liv-ing had thrown a spell on him. The "witch" declared she would succeed in

PARIS, June 25.—The announcement of the death of President Carnot was formally made in the chamber of depu-tics and senate today. After reading Dupuy's letter telling of the acsassina-tion, Premier Casimir-Price said: naria gold cracifs at the slucine of the Virgin, and that she must go on with her incantations if the soldier's life was to be saved. It was not till some time after this—after Mine Bretheaux had swindled her of 975 france 50 centimes, to say nothing of the slucet, handkerchiefs, etc.—that the confiding victim rolated her adventure to a less credulous friend and at length discovered she had been swindled. The enso was tried at Fontainelbeau, where Mine Bretheaux was condenued to three months' imprisonment. The appeal court confirmed the sentence.—Paris Correspondent. France remains brave and strong in the day of national mourning."
The senate and chamber of deputies will assemble in electoral congress at Versuilles, Wednesday, to elect a suc-

essor to Carnot. The columber of deputies is draped in morning, and at Grispi's suggestion the chamber adjourned out of respect to the memory of Carnot.

The police have ascertained that Santo started from Cette for Lyons, but did not have enough money to pay his fare all the way, and lad to walk the last thirty miles. He arrived at Lyons Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon.

The body of the late President will arrive in Paris tomorrow marning.

arrive in Paris tomorrow mortaing.

Roue, June 25.—Premier Crisp's official dispatch to the French govurnment reads as follows: "I am deeply affected at the news of the misdeed which has robbed France of her first magistrate and Italy of a friend. I beg to express the feelings of horror and pain left by the king's government and the whole Italian nation and my personal gric! for the illustrious man France has just lost. He was attached to me not only by ties of admiration, but by eincere friendelip, Assassins bave no country, and coun-tries to which these criminals owe the birth are the first to repudiate them. France and Italy can see in the assassin only an enemy of homanity." Berlin, June 25.—Emperor William ersonally sent a telegram of condolence

o Mme. Carnot

to Munc. Carnot.

Washingtons, June 25.—Upon convening this morning both the senate and house passed resolutions expressing sympathy with the French republic and Mine. Carnot in their bereavement, the behavior of the control of the carnot send than the carnot in their bereavement.

Both branches of congress adjourned at ones out of respect.

President Cloveland and Secretary
Gresham also telegraphed messages of
condolence to the French government
and Mme, Carnot.

ITALIAN QUARTERS RAIDED. Lyone, June 25.—A mob this evening set fire to several Italian cases. The

commissary of police begged the crowd commissary of police begged the crowd to respect the silliction of Mme. Carnot, but the rioters reptied with shouts of "We will avenge Carnot." The mobrafied the Italian quarter. Wine shops and cales were wrecked and the Italians fied for their lives. Finally a strong force of soldiers charged the mob and dispersed it. Troops are still held in reserve under arms. At the request of the local suthorities the Italian flag has been removed from the Italian consults. sulate. Lyoxa June 25.—As night advance

Lynxs, June 25.—As night advances rioting becomes general, and it appears that the mob would take full possession of the city In Guillotteric quarters disturbances are particularly violent. Thousands of men and boys paraded the streets and stacked and scaked Islain stores. The lost obtained by the rioters counsted of liquons, part of which was drank, the balance poured into the

A number of arrests were made, bu

Crop Prospects.

Sackimeyro, June 25,—Director Barwick of the California weather survey, in his report for the week ending June 25th, automarises as follows: As compared with the normal temperature there was a heat deficiency of about six degrees over the entire State. This continued heat dediciency has retarded the ripsoning of fruit and grain, thereby preventing harvesting from being maked, as grain is not ripsoning as fast as it can be cut. What has been reaped and threshed by harvesters shows a very decided surprise to grain growers, as the yield is an exception in quality and quantity. The total yield of the state will be but a small procentage below the usual average. Fruit prospects A number of mixed lie prisoners were subsequently maked by the gendarmes, who were we deferously applauded by the mob. Many ringleaders who were arrested and discharged, were carried in triumph to similar riotous scenes enseted in other quarters. The streets are trewn with debris, On the left side of the river thinn is the scene of the he river thine is the scene of the orst acts of violence. Here troops ere summoned to aid the police, who ad the utmost difficulty in restoring order. During the night 800 arrests

were made.

Triby, June 25.—The feeling against
Italians is very bitter here. Today an
Italian stevedore who spoke insultingly
of the late President, was fatally beaten
by French workmen.

PARIS, June 25.—There was a small demonstration against Italians in the Latin quarter during the afternoon. The police suppressed the disturbance. Los ANGELES, June 25.—Judge Russ this morning in the United States cir-cuit court delivered an opinion in the case of the United States vs. the South-

THE PUNERAL. Puges, June 25.-The funeral of Pres-

race of the Onices Suites vs. in South-rar Pacific Railroad Company, which case involved about 700,000 acres of land in Ventura and Los Angeles cont-ties, claimed by the railroad under grants. Judge Ross inda for the gov-ernment and throws open a vast amount of land for settlers. Plans, June 25, "The luneral of Tres-ident Carnot has been fixed for Sunday. The remains will be laid in the Pan-theon, where Victor Hugo is buried, bu-side Lazaro Carnot, the president's grandfather. grandistitet.

CAINOT'S SPEESSOR.

PAIRS, June 25.—Al a meeting of the extreme left party all members decided to support the candidacy of M. Brissor

to support the canoning of a Ameson, expresident of the chamber and expremier, for the presidency. The Republican group resolved to support Casimir-Porier. By far the greater muniber of senators are understood to support Casimir-Perier.

ing annarchy as either a written or verbal agreement to take life or destroy property unlawfully. The bill provides that an anarchist attempting the life of any appointive or elective officer or the destruction of buildings where loss of life would be a probable result, such person shall, upon conviction of such of lones, be hanged. OUR. FINANCES. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. CLEVELAND DISCUSSES THE

SITUATION REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

And Thinks His Statement Should Satisfy the Most Conservative of Our Safety.

York I take to replace from their vault

the trens reserve in good condition

and increasing popular confidence. The

elements of the attuation do not justified any apprehension. The administration adheres to its pledge and determination to protect the national credit. Whe

A MODERN WITCH.

brought the next day by Mile Baucher

that she had removed the spell which had been thrown on Mile. Bauchet, but

france and a dozen linen pocket Land

kerchiefs.

A few days later the ingenious cher

succeeded in getting her violim to give her an additional sum of 500 frames on the pretext that she had been obliged to born a gold crucifix at the shrine of the Victic and that she must man with

AN OLD LADY'S PROPHECY.

The Seventeen Year Locusts and Hoy Bable

I met an interesting old lady in one of the Hudson river cities recently. She

os in her ninety-third year and was

much interested in a telegram which re

much interested in a telegram which re-ported that farmers in the vicinity of Nyack were ploving up thousands of 17 year locasts in the grub form, the first appearance of these insects, it was stated, since 1877. Giving her specta-cles a little undig, the old lady locked up from her paper and exclaimed: "Here! That means war! In 1860 fiecks of the locast things of the locast things."

or these scenars, great sign entmy times, were found all over the country, and on the wing of every one of them could be plainly seen the letter 'W. The great war of the rebellion followed. I tell you we'll have war either here or in

Europe if those critters come aroun

again.
"Another sure sign," she added, "is
the fact that all the babies this year are
boys. I read in an old history when I
was a little girl that in the days of

Rome's supremacy the approach of war was always plainly indicated by the great birth rate of mule children. Look

out for stormy times," said the ollady, as she gave her spectacles anothe nudge.—New York Mail and Express.

Illuminated Foasts.

Himminated Feasts.

What electricity is doing and will do for table decoration is foreshadowed in an account of a recent feast, where a dish of jelly was illuminated by an electric light shining through the mass. The effect of this dish, set in flowers and protected by a silver cover till the nument of exposure, is very striking and original. The use of minute electric batteries is making most startling effects possible. Jowels, flowers and tood can be lighted up in remarkable and very effective ways. Even the illumination of guldfish was possible to the wizard Edison, who set them in a little table pond as an ornament, and having got them to swallow tiny electric lamps connected with a dynamo by an almeet invisible wire passing from the months they flashed about brilliant and resplendent.—New York Times.

—New York Times.

If your hair comes out or is gray, stop it with Hail's Hair Renewer.

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of these locusts-

saving him, but to do so she was

Nine days later Mme

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the government treasury for abroad, aids in maintaining

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINER For County Assessor.

Washington, June 25. - Presiden Cleveland, discussing the financial situation, said to an Associated Press re J. P. VINCENT. dection Tuesday, November 6th REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE porter today: "The offer from New

For Supervisor, First District, C, W. GARRETT Election Tuesday, Nov. 5.

For Justice of the Peace, Third

Judicial Township.

H. Z. AUSTIN.

Crop Prospects.

low the usual average. Fruit prospects are most excellent for an abundant yield of all varieties.

Against the Railroad.

Anarchy Defined.

Washington, June 25.—Ropresenta-tive Stone, a member of the judiciary committee, today presented a bill defin-ing anarchy as either a written or ver-

Весптия каравтисти полинек

For County Recorder. W. W. MACHEN Ejection Tuesday, Nov. 5.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NUMBER For County Surveyor.

GEORGE L. HOXIE Election Tursday, Nov. 6, (Present Inc. REGULAR REPUBLICAN KOMINEE

For Sheriff.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For Justice of the Peace, Third
Judicial Township

5. C. ST. JOHN.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE For County Clerk,

TRUMAN G. HART. Election, Tuesday, November 6th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For Tax Collector,

N. W. MOODEY.

Election, Tuesday, November 6th.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN ROMINES For Judge of the Superior Court.

J. R. WEBE

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

For County Treasurer.

J. E. WHITSON. REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINES

For District Attorney.

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DEMOGRATIC CANDIDATES.

For County Assessor,

I REREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A GANDI
didnet for County Assessor, subject to the
Democratic convention.

L. A. WINCHELL, For County Treasurer. T H. LARBE UF MALAGA IS ANNOUNCED

of a by his friends as a candidate for County
Tressurer, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.

For Supervisor, First District.

I RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A candidate for the nomination of supervisor, first district, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention.

J. ED HUGHES.

For County Clerk.

I HERBHY RESPECTIBLLY ANNOUNCE that I am a candidate for the quoe of County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention.

J. M. COLLIER. For Judge of Superior Court.

T HRREBY RESPECTIVELY ANNOUNCES myself a candidate for Judge of the Super-tor Good, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

GEO. B. GRAHAM. For Supervisor, First District.

T. W. PRATT.

For County Recorder. FOR COUNTY RECORDER.

HERRY MOSI RESPECTFULLY ANmance that I am a candidate in the noniion of Gounty Recorder. Subject to the
ion of the Democratic noninary gomeni, and promise, in event of election, an
nomical administration of the duties of
office in the interest of the Lurpayers of
conoty.

CHARLES L. WAINWRIGHT.

For District Attorney.

For Tax Collector.

I RESPECTFULLY ANNOUN R MYSELF A condition for Tax Callector of Freedo county, mbject to the decision of the Democratic convention.

For Supervisor, First District.

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DANTE R. PRINCE.

W. C GUARD.

For District Attorney.

I RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE NYMELF A condition to initrite attorney of Fremore County, subject to no section of the Democratic convention.

GEO, L. WARLOW,

To THE CITIZENS OF SUPERVISOR DIS-trict No. 1: I respectfully announce sig-soit a candidate for supervisor in said dis-trict, on ject to the decision of the Democratic convention.

For Judge of the Superior Court.

For County Clerk

T RESPECTIVELY ANNUA CE OYSRIFA

1 candidate for County Clerk of Freeze County, subject to the action of the Dame craits party.

# FRISNO'S SOCIAL SWIM

### The Guards Well Treated in Stockton.

MAJOR M. DENICKE'S MARRIAGE

The Stone-Smith Nuptials-Return of a Yosemite Party-Coming Events.

It was hard work for the young man, but every time he hangered for a wad of nirotine his mind pictured the form of his fair one parading down street with her face looking like a pan of dough, and he desisted. This went on for several weeks, and each was remarking how much better the other was looking, but the old craving for the cofin nuit came upon the young man once more, and one day hast week he broke over. He thought no one would ever find it out, but he was seen, the nows was carried to the girl, and she pre-From Sunday's Daily.
The week has been an extremely dull one, socialty. Had it not been for the Stone-Smith nuprials we should have succumbed to ennui. But little has luen heard from our soldier boys at tockton, but thet little indicates that they have been having a good time. From one of the bold warriors I learn that Dr. George Millor has fallen desparately in love with the richest girl in How the girl feels about it was carried to the gar, and sile pre-pared to get oven.

They were to go to see a certain popu-lar comedian the last night he was here, and the young man called with a cab.
The young lady was at the door, her face olesely nuffled, and in her hand the bonquet that cost him \$5. Arrived at the opera house, they were entering the door when the young man turned is something George has yet to find out. It is said the boys will break camp with nore regret than has been the case for They have had plenty of many years. They have had pleaty or fun, and the girls are so numerous in the famous Slough city that there are-five to each soldier. Of course this has mixed mattern somewhat, but our boys will be able to tell which girl they like best after they come home and called deliberate upon this momentous ques-

The Major has "done gone and done The Major has "done gone and done it." I mean Major Martin Denicke, the well known vineyardist Kand fruit grower. Lost Thursday evening he grower. Lest Thursday evening he married Miss Lillian Kahle, a cousin of G. H. Maller of this sity. The ceremony took place in Grace clurch, San Francisco, Rev. Koute officiating. The bride is an amishle lady recently from the east, who has been visiting triends or the ceast. She is said to be pretty and talented and is also well provided with material goods. The news of the marriage reached Presso yesterday and caused great surprise. Most of his friends deemed the Major an incorrigible bachelor, and they are delighted to think he has succombed to Unjid's wiles. Major and Mrs. Denicke will make an extended wedding tur, returning to Fresno the latter part of August. They will be at home to their friends after September let.

The wedding of Hallie Smith was an artistic triumph. The house was a dream in white, green and pink. The decorations were of the three colors dream in winte, green and pink. The countries were of the three colors combined, and the dresses of the bridesmaids were also in the prevailing lues. Annie Laurie Harris wearing white. Kittle Hughes a delicate green, and Elsies Smith, the maid of honor, loaking as sweet as could be in a pink gown. One of the especially charming features of the ceremony was the music. As the bridsi party advanced the low, sweet strains of the wedding march from "Lobengrin" were heard. The musicians were Miss Roberts and Mr. Braverman. Gradually the music grew louder, and then, while the fateful words that made the twein one were being propunced, became soft and low. At the conclusion of the ceremony the triumphal melody of Mendelssohn's "Westong March" was given with very telling effect. There has been no prettier a wedding in Fresno. The effect was heightened by the intunes interest that all our roung folks took in it, for the bride numbered as her friends all that know her, and who could thus appreciate her many lovable qualities.

ciate her many lovable qualities.

The day preceding the wedding Lloyd N. Moultrie gave a four-in-hand party in honor of the happy pair. The reins were held by a competent John and the drive through the vineyards was a charming one. The party returned at 9 in the evening, and consisted of Mr. W. E. Stone, Miss Hallie Smith, Misses Kittle Hughes and Anna Laurie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Green of Riverside, Lieutenant Beneon, U.S.A., Boyd and Archie Smith and Lloyd W. Moultrie.

teresting entertainment at their lodge orrow evening. The commi room tomorrow evening. The committee of arrangements consists of H. H. Hotaling, Hal Freman, J. M. Statham and R. L. Feeler. The program is as follows: Plane solo, Miss Fannie Bearse; vocal solo, C. A. Teller; recitation, L. O. Stephens; banjo specialtics, Frank Feister; vocal solo, Mrs. T. J. Kirk; piano solo, Miss Lule Landwum; recitation, Miss Januel Landwum; recitation, Miss Jenne M. Loug; vocal solo, E. O. White; plenocraphic selections, C. W. Gearhart; violin solo, T. G. White The Madison Hayseed club of Madison even can shore vineyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of some vineyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone vineyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone vineyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone vineyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone vineyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone vineyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone vineyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veney last friday evening. The Madison Hayseed club of Madish the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veney last friday evening. The Madison Hayseed club of Madish the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the sone veneyard on the Onteam decapes with the property of the property of

her home tonight. Alles manage will made many friends during her stay who will regret her departure. One in particular—but, that's another story.

son gave their monthly social at the Oshorne vineyard on the Chateau de esno avenue last Friday evening. The program consisted principally of dancing, which was begun with the grand march, led by the best, E. H. Smith, and Miss Edith Lucas. The rooms were testefully decorated with palms and oleanders Among those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr and Mrs. Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Treadwell, Misses Knapp of San Francisch, Mrs. Andrew Mrs. Apple. Mrs. Ohute, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Treadwell, Misses Knapp of San Francisco, Maud Applegarth May Appletarth, Alice Applegarth, Alma Rorton of Michigan, Anne Christopher. Alice Humphrey of New York, Addio Payson, Lunie Payson, Miss Davis, Anna Sutherland, Susic Sutheriand, Elled Treadwell, Nettic Norton; E. A. Smith, Mr. Jones, Mr. Underhill, Mr. Morris of New York, William Bowen, West Sott, H. Walton, Lawrence Sutherland, Fred Gregory, Frank Son-tr, Mr. Davis, Earl Norton, W. T. Smith, Will Treadwell, Mr. Grubba and Mr. Blodgood.

Last Wednesday evening Wilson Underhill entertained a number of friends at his bachelor quarters, the chatean on

at his hachelor quarters, the chateau of at his bachelor quarters, the chateau on the Montelair vineyard. During the evening the genial lust regaled his guests with a Welsh rarchit, a delicacy or which he has made himself a wide reputation in the Fruit Vale district. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Horton Kuepp, Mrs. Beese, Messry, Jones, Jackson, Prince, Master Tips and Miss Julie Bowton of the Paragon vineyard, Messrs, Jacobs and Morris of Nuw York, Miss Knapp of San Francisco and G. Eagle of Petalunas.

The Maupin-Heim party has returned from Yosemite, after a delightful outing of several weeks. The party consisted of several weeks. The party consisted of the Misses Maupin, Mrs. Laura Hinks, who chancroned the party; Messrs. I. L. Maupin. E. A. Walrond and Elmo Kowell. Walrond grew a heard during his stay in the valley and received so many compliments upon his good looks that he has decided not to part with it.

Mrs. A. G. Deardorff will leave som ae this week for San Francisco. After spending a few weeks there she will visit friends in Oregon, returning to Fresno late in the fall. Georgianna Gabele.

When He Repunce His Little Vice, the Took Up With Her Gwn. Took Up With Her Gwn.

A prominent young man of this city has been an investerate eigarette smoker for several years past, and he indulged in the gleit to such an extent that it was injuring his health. He has a girl of whom he thinks all the world, and it's a case of vice versa. This young lady has a very good complesion, but has an inordinate love for the use of least an inordinate love for the use of least as heartly as the does his eigarette habit. They finally agreed that and world sweer of, the one from using powder and the other from smoking eigardtee.

THEY SWORE OFF.

It was hard work for the young man

was carried to the girl, and she pre

existence. The case of the overworked and the invalid lends but a deceptive end the invalid mans but a deception color to the argument of the daylight elepter. In them excessive waste of tis-sue must be made good, and sleep, al-

ways too scanty, is at any time useful for this purpose.
For the healthy majority, however,

enco alike show that it has proved i past, most conducive to health and active life.—London Lancet

Charity at a Pawnshon

The particular relative to whom I spoke of it told me that the little boxes were put up every year about the beginning

A FORMIDABLE LADY VISITOR

the Instance the Journalist on His Plan of Campaign for the 63d District.

It has been an open secret in the local world of letters that N. I., F. Bachman the genial journalist and literateur, i writing a book.

patriarch Job "Oh, that mine enemy had written a book!" Bach is worried that is a fact. And it is not the book alone that is

worrying him. He wants to get the task accomplished in time to have a clear field for his campaign for assem-

the Library building, and it was his pleasing but hopelessly futile dream to bury himself in his sauctum and pen lowry homselt in his sauctum and ben glowing praises of for-awy Egypt; to settle forever the genuinoness of the mummy of Rameses 1; to show the true inwardness of the scaratrons as the type of immortality, and incidentally to solve the problem of the field found in Chris Evans' last stronghold, on strictly Farmitan liest stronghold, on strictly

Chris Evans' last stronghold, on strictly Egyptian lines.

It was getting pretty warm yesterday when the journalist settled down to his work. He had already respanded to a half down knocks at the door, mostly from ward rounders who wanted a dollar or two, "just to make Bach solid with the boys in their precinct," when a more than usually peremptory knock roused him from a rary contemplation of the big too nail of Thothmes III. He switched off his mind from Deir-El-Bahari and its priceless nurmies to the door knob and the realistic present, and bade the knocker "come in."

The intender was one of the fundle persuancion, not exactly young or pretty. that?"
"Just as you say," was the response.
"Well, I say no. I'm not traveling
with freats now. We'll go back home."
And they hid. It cost him \$10, there
were two vacant seals at the operaiouse, but the young man has not
smoked any eigenettes since.—Indianapolis Sentimel.

bada file knocker "tome in."

The intruder was one of the fongale persuasion, not exactly young or pretty, or willowy, or sylph-like or tender eyed, like Rachel of old, On the contrary, she was a living embodiment of Hopzibali Pyncheon in the "House uf the Scren Gables," with just a little dash of Nantippo, Mrs. Caudie and Mrs. Anna H. Smith thrown in. She carried an unbrella, and wors a pair of spectacles with equare steel frames.

The journalist mopped his brow, glanced at the thermometer and motioned the lady to a seat, fanning himself vigorously and muttering something sotto voce about a place said to be paved with good intentions.

"What did yon say?" queried the visitor somewhat imperiously.

"I merely observed that it was a warn day," said the author meekly, and glancing nervanity at the point of the umbrella.

The lady seemed in no hurry to begin, so Bach diplomatically waited, und something in the nature of a palpebra spasm, called by the vulgar a wink, caused the lady instantly to gorgonize him with a stony stare.

waking is certain to prove in future, as returns of longevity and common experi-

spasm, called by the Volgar a Wink, caused the lady instantly to gorgonize him with a stony date. Bach, as is well known, is a great admirer of women 'srights advocates in general and blue-stockings in particular, and it is no searest at all that the Susan B. Anthonys and Belva Lockwoods of Fresmo county sigh like old-time furnoes when the same of the journalistis mentioned. Under such circumstances the wink or palpetral spasm, if deliberate, was excussible, but Fach stouty avers that it was involuntary, and that he was thinking of Joe Spinney's chances for supervisor about that time. Finding that the journalist didn't gorgonize worth a cent, the lady took off her hat, pushed her spectacles well up on her forehead, while Bach thrust saide his precious manueript with a sigh. Charity at a Tawashop.

A man who had been to his uncle's said: "No one can claim that clearity is not widely distributed in this city after seeing the contribution boxes that are lung up in conspinences places in the ranaller of the pawabrokurs, shops. and parameter in the bases were put up every year about the beginning of the antimm and generally were for the benefit of some Hebrew charity.

"They are taken down just before the holidays, and he said that for the past 10 years the one in his shop had overaged between \$12 and \$15, mostly in 5 and 10 cent pieces, athengis once the agent had found a \$5 piece in it. 'One doesn't look for much charity among persons who have to pawn thoir goods,' in said, 'but I've seen the very poorest class of men and women look at the box with interest and then drop something into it.'"—Now York Mail and Express.

sigh. "I won't ask you to excuse my wearing my hat," said the visitor; "linat's
the new style, you know. Now that we
women are going to vote, we must throw
off the old silly ideas.

off the old silty ideas.

"Yea'm," nummed the martyr, meckty, and then, as a wicked inspiration struck him, he blurted out, "Say, won't you have a cigar or —?"

The expression of the lady's face caused the journalist's last trace of courage to noze through his finger tipe, like Bob Acres of old.

If there was no dust haze above us, the sky would be black—that is, we would be looking into the blackness of a limitless space. When in fue, clear weather we have a deep rich blue above us, it is caused by a laze. The particles in the haze of the heavens correspond with those of the tabe in the kuniscope, and the blue color is caused by the light and the blue color is shining through a depth of fine haze.

Too Severe.

Police Magistrate-This case show route magnitude—this case above numerial depravity. The sentence of the court is that the prisoner be confined in jail for 80 days and fed on bread and

Penitent Vagrant—Jedge, for heav-n's sake, make it jist hread!—Chicago

"I nover realized until today," said a young woman to me, "how true is that quotation, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

"When's ""

"What's the matter new?" I asked

rather ansympathetically.

"Oh, nothing more than usual, but papa won't let Harry come to see me any more, and all the grids' fathers are the same." Then she sighed deeply and added dolefully, "We girls are the thousands who mourn."—Washington Post.

A Year's Work of the Pasteur Zarrer The annuls of the Pasteur insti

for the year 1393 have just been pub-lished. They show that last year 1,648 persons were treated for hydrophobia, and that only six of them died of that and that only six of them dict of this disease. Of the number mentioned, there were 1,470 French people and 178 foreigners. Among the foreigners were 48 Spaniards, 35 Greeks, 23 English, 23 Belgians, 18 Egyptians, 14 British subjects from India, 9 Swiss, 9 Dutch and 8 Portaguese. Since M. Pastone commoncell to practice his inconduction sensing the through of the 14 480 persons have ngainst hydrophobia 14,480 persons have been treated by his method, and 73 have died of the disease.—London Standard.

# AN AUTHOR'S WORS

"Bach" 's Experiences in Writing a Book.

Just now be is exclaiming with the

blyman on the Democratic ticket.
"Brother Bach" has apartments in

apolis Sentinel.

The Night For Sleep.

Mun, in common with most of the animal creation, has accepted the plain suggestion of nature that the approach if night should imply a cessation of off-fort. If he ignores this principle, his work is done against inherited habit and so far with additional fatigue. It follows, too, that he must use artificial light and sastain its combustion at the cost of his own atmosphere. Naturally, therefore, when he does rest, his relief is not proportioned to his weariness.

As in many cases, however, seasation is not here the most reliable guide to judicious practice. Established custom affords a far truer indication of the method most compatible with healthy existence. The case of the overworked and the invalid leads but a deceptive



"Sir," said she, "the time will soon come when we women will reform all these vile habits from off the earth.

these vile habits from off the carful but let me speak of my mission here; and a member of the newly-former (Iniversal Problibtion and Women's Supremacy Association."

Bach's eye fell on the munmy of Amenhotep II, with a longing wonder what the spirit of that long-departed person would think of the world's progress as now exemplified in that invalet sanctuary of his in the library build interpretation.

gress as now exemplified in that invalled canculary of his in the library building.

"Sir," continued the lady, "I see you are an "Egyptologist. I am also an Egyptologist, and likewise a phrenologist, nosologist, entomologist, astrologist, penologist, philologist, phinologist, proposed, philologist, phinologist, "Yes"n," murmured the unbayer tack, who felt his own light entirely dimmed in the presence of such a conflaration.

"Lear you are going to cun for Assemblyman in this district," continued the unmoved sprater. "Permit med they our a little insight into politics. We women have not a vota yet, but we have the experience of the ages and the wisdom of the sages for guide us." "No doubt about the sage and the wisdom of the sages for guide us." "Shall I talk to you about the Licinian law? You know that was a campaign issue in the days of the Greechi, 2000 years ago."

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Bach was about to sak if she took part in that compaign, but caught sight of the umbrella and simply said "Yearn." "Cornella was the mother of the Gracchi, wasn't she?" said the visitor triumpliantly. "Won't we reform the world once we tart in, sh? But let me tell you about the Licinian law and the Agrarian lawe. It won't take more than an hour."

than an hour."
"Excuse me, madam," suggested the
"Excuse me, madam," suggested the
journalist wickedly, "but I might be depriving a husband or an interesting
lamily of your charming ecoloty,"
"Sir," exclaimed the lady, "we we-

men who are members of the Universal Prohibition and Women's Supremacy Association do not concern conseives with such trivial things as husbands or families. No sir, 'nous avons change tout cela.' But perhaps you don't understand French!"

"A little, ma'am," responded Bach reach!"

French Court.

"A little, ma am, meekly.
"Well, sir, I speak French, German Undian, Arabic, Hindustani

"Well, and, I speak French, German, Spanish, Italian, Arabic, Hindustani, Latin, Greek and Hebrew. But to re-sume, about the Lifethan law." Just at this moment the door was opened and Bach received a heavy sum-mous to meet a political ally from East-erby rameho.
"You must excuse mo, said the journ-



hear all about the Licinian law and the lore of the classic ages another day. Fray call again."
The visitor went ont. Five minutes later lach and his friend went out also But the journalist law engaged a vigilant innos bearing the outward aspect of a member of the Universal Prohibition and Women's Supremacy Association. He is still nervous, for fear of heing waylaid by them on the atreet, and corralled in a door way to hear am hour's lecture on the Licinian law. But lack is condicint that in the near future he will be loft securely alone with his munics and his manuscript, and his plan will be left securely alone with his mises and his manuscript, and his plas of campaign for the Sixty-third assembly district.

### PERSONAL.

From Sundey's Daily.
J. J. Rucker of San Jose is in the city.

.i. R. Adams is contemplating another trip east. Charles Ashley is confined to his room

J. P. Lynch of Sequois visited Fresne

Miss Offic O. Bond is visiting in San

rancisco.

H. E. Barnum was over from Reedley esterday.

R. J. Kirk of San Jose is in the city of business.

L. L. Cory has gone to San Francisco

on business.

Emil Kaiser has gone to Sun Francisco
to visit the fair.

Thomas Ockenden of Pine Ridge was
in the city yesterday.

O.J. Woodward went to San Francisco
yeslerday on business.

A. D. Moore returned to San Francisco

O. J. Woodward went to San Francisco yesleriday on business.

A. D. Moore returned to San Francisco yesterday morning.

Mrs. William Carswell left for her home in Oregon yesterday.

Henry Avila left for the coast yesterday on a well-deserved vacation.

G. R. Kelly went to San Francisco yesterday to spend a few months.

Frank H. Powers, a San Francisco lawyer, was in Fresso, eveterday.

L. R. Wing and wide of Obicago, Ill., are spending a few days in Fresso.

Laclus Powers of Centerville has gone to San Francisco on a pleasure trip.

Professor T. L. Heaton went to Onkland yesterday on a ten days? visit.

Miss Local Rond and mother are visiting Mrs. Winer on Walnut avenue.

Mrs. W. Thorp and children have gone to North Dakota to spend the summer.

H. C. Sawyer of Port Gamble, Wash.

ier. H. C. Sawyer of Port Gamble, Wash. s spending a few days in Fresno visiting

Miss Kittie Hughes and Miss Carrie larralson have gone to San Francisco

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tion.

Dr. M. V. Yancey's condition has materially improved. He has had no return of the hermorthage and is able to sit up.

T. H. Warrington, agent of the Santa Fe road, has gone to Unkland to bring back his infant daughter, who has been seriously ill.

The family of Herman Granz, the well

The family of Hernan Granz, the weil known vineyardist, returned yesterday afternoon from an extended visit to the hir and the coast.

G. W. McNear of San Francisco, the Pacific coast wheat king, was at the Duble to the property of the pr

morning train.

J. E. Bentley, a prominent business man of Seattle, is the guest of Major Simpson at the Depot botel. He was in Fresno several years ago and is surprised at the great growth of Fresno. The Bentley says that Seattle is very prosperous and has twelve banks, not one of which had trouble during the financial crisis. financial crisis.

Hundreds of foreigners in the Western Penusylvania's coal regions are re-turning to Europa.

A friend in need is a friend indeed and not less than one
million people have found just such a
friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption, Coughs and Coids.—If
you have never used this Great Cough
Medicine, one trial will convince you
that it has wonderful curative powers in
all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs.
Each bottle is guaranteed to the all that
to claimed or money will be refunded.
At Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Mariposs Streets. Large
tottles 50cand \$1.

Four Big Successes.

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Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed; Electric Bitters, the total guaranteed; Electric Bitters, the cett in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these romedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for thom, and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be plat to tell you more of them. Sold at Webster Bros' drive store.

Buckler's Arales, Salve.

Webster Bros' drue store,

Buckler's Annica' Salve.

The best saive in the world for cuta, irmises, sores, utlerer, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chibblisics, corne, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Trice 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros., Druggists, corner K and Mariposa streets, Fresno.

# A PIONEER SKETCH.

THE WILDERNESS.

Grief Almost Alone In the Forest.

In the year 1829 a steady stream of immigration was flowing into the territory of Michigan. The ever resiless people of the east had heard wonderful stories of the abundance of game and great fertility of soil to be found in the new territory, and the sturdy, adventure-

erritory, and the sturdy, adventure ome farmers of rocky New England

cuilless stream of home seckers that wer

thrown on the fire, and as it blazed up

the young mother peered anxiously into the face of buby Ruth. One giance at

After filling the grave the young fa-ther took two little aprouts of Lombardy

lars grew and became a living me ment. The piece of board that had

ment. The piece of board that had told the little one's name was annually re-

T. P. Stewart, until recently a mem-ber of the county hospital, was arrested Sunday for disturbing the peace.

The Tobacco Habit Cured.

inglies hotel, who will be pleative you full information in regard irtues and curing properties.

Disappeared Suddenly.

The dandruff in my hair after a fair trial of Smith's Dandruff Formade. The only guaranteed remedy. Price, \$1 per bottle. Have You Corns? If so do not suffer any longer, when Smith Corn Point takes them out without pain. Only 25 cents. Never falls; try it. How Is Your Liver?

No doubt elugcish, and you have a tirrd, languid feeling. Try Smith's Ague Capsules and your liver will soon be restored to a perfect, healthy condi-tion. A lew doses will surprise you;

Smith's Foot Sweat Sand, a sure care for tender sweaty and bad smelling feet; 25c a hox. Be sure and ret the continue, to be had only at Smith Broa, the druggiste, corner Tulate and I sta., Hughes hotel.

French Court.

AN WHO WANTED TO DIE a 16-year-old Boy to Tak His lafe-The Boy

Acquitted.

Pons, June 25 —The Assiz Court of AixLes-Baines has just had before it one of the most extraordinary cases which can be found in the annals of cripe. The accused was a boy 16 years of sie, named Francois Berthollier, who the covered wagons of the immigrants, was sharped with the murder of another Hunters and Indians, half breeds and unnamed Blanchard. Berthollier did soldiers were mingled in a chaotic mas man named Blamchard. Berthollier did not kery the crime, but made the curi-cons selence that he had killed his vic-tim not only with the latter's consent, but a response to his pressing request, the thing of home seeks that left Detroit on the 2d day of May, 1829, were James Harris, his wife and year old baby. Young flarris had put all of his cartily possessions into a covered wagon, and bidding goodby to friends and relatives had joined that his rereion of the crime:

timby the president of the court gives his persion of the crime:

Prisoner—On the day of the arrival of the Russians, Blanchard and I wont to Tholon. On the way he told me how much he desired to enth his life. For several hours he tried to persande men to deliver him from his niseries.

President—Did you not ask him why he did not commit guideld?

Prisoner—He said that he had not the necessary coursee and that he heeligious scruples. Two days later he cannet to my room and wakened me, saying, "Francois, I count as you lor today. I was very much astonished. He added: "I will sign a bill for you for 1,800 francs, which you will get from a notary at Carpentias."

President—So this sum of 1,800 france caused you to concent?

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Prosident—So this sum of 1,800 francs caused you to concent?
Prisoner—I went down stairs and bought a bill stamp for sixty centimos and drew out the bill, which he signed. Then we went to Joillett to take the tramway. White waiting for it we can the transport of the stair of a cafe, where Blanchard made out into a cafe, where Blanchard made out into a cafe, where for the several glasses of peppermint. Then he gave me 600 cantinues to buy a knife in a shop. When we were on the tramway he said to me: "Smoke as Then he gave me to continue to buy a knife in a shop. When we were on the transway he said to me: "Smoke as much as you can it will stupity you." At Estequa we again went into a cate, where he made me drink four or five absinthes. Then we continued our route for some time, when suddenly Blanchard stopped, saying, "This place will do." He then went under the bridge which is thern. Blanchard undressed and bandaged his oyes with a bandkerchief.

President—Did Riemokard leaves.

President—Did Blanchard lay down President—Did Manager himself on the stones there? Prisoner—Yes, Monsienr. President—How many blows did you

give him? Prisoner-Four. He then told me, "Strike me several times so that I won't suffer. Strike in preference on the temples and where the jugular vein is. My denth will be easier."

death will be easier."

President—You certainly followed his counset well. Your hand struck with a dexterity that a professional assassin mightency. Bid Banchard die at once?

Prisons—Yes. He raised himself up slightly and gave a eigh; that was all. I had soon bood on my hands, so I went and wested them in the east, which is about 200 yards away.

President—Then you returned to Estangua?

President—Then you resurred to Mataqua?
Prisoner—Yes. I stopped at a shooting gallery, where I fired some shuts to divert myself.
President—And did you not feel a remorse—any terror?
Prisouer—Yes, a little.
The jury decided that the prisoner had acted without discernment and acquired him. The court, however, ordered him to be kept in a reformatory until the age of 20 years.

A Boston Fad.

A Reston Fed.

One of the luxuries of a very recent birth is the physician for the hair. In Baston he is one of the most popular of the medical fraternity in town, and a woman can hardly be in the fashionable act without fulling into the hands of this really charming man. If she goes to the most fashionable hairdresser and to the most rashumanic harraceser and shampoose in town, it will not be even her second visit which will make her acquainted with what the scalp special-ist can do for her hirmte adornment, and if she mosts the fashiunable doctor and if she meets the takeninants decor-first her vsiit to the hairdresser and shampoor is only deferred. It makes no difference whether she begins with the doctor or the shampoor—she is sure to see the other at once.—Beston Jour-

nal. Jean Burt's Last Descendant Jean Bart's Last Descendant.
From Paris the death is amnounced of
the last descendant—Mmc. do Tartud—
of Jean Bart, who lives in history as a
fumous French cersair, his portrait being still a common one on village ina
sign posts. Bart was quite a romantic
character and carned the national grattaged by acception a countries of the fight character and enrued the national grat-inde by accepting a commission to fight against the Dutch, though he had no connection with the French navy. Cap-tured by the English, he made a daring escape from Plymouth, which so en-hanced his roputation that Louis XIV gave him a position in the navy and em-rowmed him to war the flower-de-luce ered him to wear the flower-de-luc in his coat of arms. Mans de Tersud whose maiden name was Malante Bart was 72 years of age.-London Globe.

A "Retury" Organist.

The following letter, written in Ital-ian, has reached the finance committee of the Liverpool city corporation, whose duty it is to elect a successor to Mr.

The Tobacco Habit Cured.

Dr. Matchett's Indian Tobacco Antidoted is the only positive, harmless and
permanent enre for the tobacco and
cigarette habit. It acts directly upon
the nerve centers and quickly destroys
all desire for tobacco. It is especially
a home treatment. It cures without
trouble, with very little expense and no
inconvenience or distress. This antidote etimilates and improves the entire
nervons system. It is the most valuable remely for indigestion, dyspepsia,
liver complaint, heart disease, oer comsess and debility of the system. The
only remely known that will do all that
a claimed for it; never fails to cure.
Best testimonials in Freency all who
have tried it. Don't his deceived; be
sure and getthe genuine. For sale only by
smith Bros. the druggiest, corner of the
Hughes hotel, who will be pleased to
ive you full information in regard to its
virtues and curing properties. duty it is to elect a successor to Mr.

Bost, one of the greatest organists of
the contary. Appended is a free franslation of the missive:
I offer myself of a candidate for the office of
organists of St. George's hall. For many years
there been grinning an organ in the streets of
Liverpool and am a ratepayer. I am becoming tired of outdoor work and would like some
institute occupation; hence my application. The
mechanism of the instrument could be altered
to suit my style of playing—that is, the rotary
style, which is executably openiar. Your humble servant, etc.

—Liverpool Meccury.

-Liverpool Mercury. Hore Tile Wore His Shorts

How He Wore His Shors.

"Th betarry mue in the party." Coloral Jack Garabili said to a group of acquantances one day, "that I did something when a growing bay out in old Tennessee that bus nower been done by any one before or since."

"What was that, colonel?"

"I wore out my first pair of shoes without both feet being short at the same time."

"Explain."

"You see, it was this way. Shoes were a novelty to me. The shoemaker was slow, and I was impatient, as all boys uce, for a new thing. He finished one of the shoes on a Saturday and told me I would have to wait another week for its follow. I couldn't stand that, so I took the one shee and were it to such an extent that when I went for the other? I had to leave the first one for repairs. It went on this way week after week, and somehow I never could bring that pair of shoes together on my feet. The family was too poor to thinked thing. that pair of sinces together of my rec-fro family was too poor to think of buy-ing me an additional pair. Odd thing, wasn't it, to have one foot in leather and puddling the boof with the others. Boys'll do queer things cometimes, \*!— Sm Francisco Call.

# GROVER THE LAST.

A TOUCHING TALE OF A BURIAL IN David B. Hill's Prophetic

nely Grace of Little Rath Cont. Remarks Was Cared For by Some Kindly Hand For Thirty-five Years—A Mother's Anfal

ABOUT DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTS Re Will be the Last Democratic

President From Any

some farmers of rocky New England were pushing their way westward, with the hope of finding the El Dorado of their dreams. Detroit, at this time, was a sight to behold. Its streets wern thronged with today 1(ii) offered amendments reducing exemption from the income tax to \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000. All were de-feated. An amendment including United States judges in exemption from the tax was adopted. Hitl offered an mendment to exempt the salary of the President of the United States. The "President," he said, was a resident of New York, and the tax would fall leavily on New York.

"As Cleveland is the last Democratic President we shall ever have from New York," said Vest, "the appeal is almost rrerestible."

rrerestible."
"He will be the last Democratic Presi-lent from any state," replied Hill, unid applause from the gallery. The mendment was then adopted.

The Kentucky Giant Dead. The Rentucky Giant Dead. DANYILE, Ind., June 25. John Has-son Craig, known as John Power, the Kentucky giant, died at hits home in this town today. He was a museum attrac-tion for twenty years and weighed 700 pounds. He was 46 years old.

A PROBLEM IN BEESWAX.

children.

The road westward from Detroit followed an old Indian trail, and hy constant travel the nucl land become as deep that it was almost impassable. Many of the ploneers left the old road and struck off into the wilderness, making roads for themselves.

Among this number was James Harris, and all went well for a few days. After camping one night the wind and-idealy shifted to the northwest, and a cold rain set in. This was the eighth day after leating Detroit. The company that they had begun their journey with had gradually dropped aff, and for two days thay had traveled alone, alone in the great wilderness, unprotected save what protection the enivas covered wagens gave them. Was it any wonder that as they listened to the howl of the woll and the licent to the howl of the woll and the local of the owl shey became a little homesick? Harris had made a great fire of dry brush, and white it was burning brightly the family had gone to sleep. From this sleep the young mother was aroused by a sharp, horrso cough from her baby. She immediately awoke her husband, fresh fuel was thrown on the fire, and as it blazed up the young mother peered anxionsly inte Men of Science Purited by the Deposit on the Shere of the North Scients.

The becawar found in large quantities on Nehalem beach has from time to time for years past attracted the attantion of the curious and collisied the inquiry of scientists. The generally accepted theory that in some prohistorie ora a vessel, war laden, went ashown at that place is frequently disturbed by some less probable surmise for a time, and after exciting some speculation and comment drops out of sight. The latest of these comes from Mr. Odlum, who, in connection with the department of archaelogy of a British Columbia college, is collecting data from which he proposes to show that the Indians of the Pacific coast are descendants of certain Asiatio races. He desires to know the wife the particular costs are descendants of certain Asiatio races. He desires to know the young mether peered anxionaly into the fine of baby Ruth. One glanen at the little drawn face resting on he arm, and the mother knew that the baby land that dread disease, the cromp. Everything was done for the little sufferer that the distracted parents could do. They were young and inexperienced, and all night long they fought for the life of their little one, but all in vain. Just as the first glimmer of light appeared in the east the spirit of baby Ruth took its flight. The young mether, wild with grief, pressed the form of her darling to her breast, monning and saying over and over again. "Baby is dead!" Sile refused to let her hashand take the little one from her. She would never give it up; no never! All that day they remained in camp. Toward evening the wife became collere, and etanding near the wagon with the babe in her arms she saw her hashand dig the little grave, and when it was finished a rude box was made, and she tenderly laid her haby to rest, with her own hands placing it in the grave, and as the dirt ratted down on the lid she full senseless into her husband's runs.

After filling the grave the young father book two little scrouts of Lombardy Asiatic races. He desires to know whether the wax found at Nehalem is whother the wax found in tenasion actual becawax or mineral wax, hoping to forge a missing link in his chain of avidence by means of information upon

widence by means of information upon that point.

It has been shown by careful scientific analysis that the wax is of mineral origin, but it may be said in this connection that the substance is to all appearance genuine becawar; that this appearance is corroborated by the faint, subtle odor of becawar, which ingers around the storm beleaguered specimens that have been from time to time brought up from the beach, and that no one from tasting it could tell that the piece sampled was not identical with that surrapititionsly bitten from the yellow, thread marked ball which was a part of the furnishing of his mother's workhasket in his boyhood. More thus this, the wing of a bee has been found imbedded in the wax, furnishing frestable ordience of the true nature of the substance.

The Partice cast Indians may be de-

The Pacific coast Indians may be de The Panife coast Indians may be de-sendants of an anoiset Asiatic race, but it is not likely that any more con-clusive proof of this will cret be devel-oped by the most paintaking research than that which this little brown bee's ther took two little aprouts of Lomoardy poplar that he had in the wegon, setting one at each end of the grave, and cutting the words "Baby Ruth" on a piece of board he placed it at the head of the little mound, and then they resumed their journey. Years pussed, and a road was laid near the spot. The popular of the little words and a living monuwing furnishes of the fact that the Ne halem beeswax is beeswax. How it came there will probably never be known def initely until the secrets of the unromem initely until the secrets of the unrumembered ages are rescued from the tomb of time and incorporated in the written history of the days that were, but now are not. Practical people are not looking for an occurrence of this kind; hence they are prepared to uncept the evidence of their senses in regard to the nature of this mysterious deposit in the sands of the seascher and to abundon attempts that are more than likely to prove fullet of discover how and when the because, fantastically molded and curiously stamped, voyaged thither and was thrown upon the beach.—Portland Oreganian. ment. The place of board that had told the little one's name was annually replaced by some kind hand.

Time passed quickly, and May 10 had come and gone 36 times since buby Ruth was laid to rest in the wilderness; the poplars had grown to be trees and stood in a cleared field near the reachile; the surrounding forest had long since disappeared. A board was nailed to the trees with the words "Baby Rudh" painted on it. A carringo was passing by when the driver, an elderly man, glanced loward the trees and saw the inscription. He looked at the trees and at the sign, hitched his horse, unde inquiry of a farmer near by as to the meaning of the sign and was told that when he came to the country he found had, and that he had spared the trees and railed up a now board. His informant wondered at the emotion of the stranger, whostaid with him overnight, but his wonder ceased when he was told the story of baby Ruth as I have written t. The wife and mother had died some two years before. Other children had come to bless her, but she never forgot her firstborn and the little grave in the wilderness. A beautiful mounnest now marks the spet where sleeps baby Ruth.—Van Baren County Republican.

T. P. Stewart, until recentiva mem-

women in Emokers.

A squabble on In England Over the Destreof Women to Ride In Sunching Caras. Englishment and women have been discussing to the extent of column after solumn the indignant letters in one of the great dailies on a subject which, it is safe to say, will not soon urise out your side of the Allantic. It is a growing practice of women to ride in the smoking compartments of the rail way carriages. All the woman laters have joined the observed of demandation of the invasion. They argue that the sign "Smoking" means for men only, just as other compartments are reserved for women only. This is resemted by the nav privilego seeking women, some of whom admit frinkly that they love to bace furnes, while others allege the our perior germ killing and sanitary advantages of a tobacco laden amosphero in promisenous company.

The men retort that solish women go among the sanckers because they receive courtesies and attentions which they do not got from their own ser. The san before the place of William Deutsch, four miles south of Anscortes. The well is 112 feet deep and has only three feet of water in it, which and has only three feet of water in it, which and has only three feet of water in it, which and has only three feet of water in it, which and has only three feet of water in it, which and for several days at a time. It coars precisely like the Ohio gas wells and forces the water and spray several for the ame time it will cesse to breathe and remain perfectly quiet.—Seattle, and remain the dust. The mean time it will contend to the perior permits the dust. The perior permits the dust. The period permits t

feet above the top of the well. Then for the same time it will cesse to breathe and remain perfectly quiet,—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Funday's Daily

Noble Pickle claims to be the only successful bean cooker in town.

The holy panerama realized 450 for the benefit of the colored Methodist

Mrs. Felistic Nichols was yesterday committed to the Stockton insane azy-lum by Judge Webb.

committed to the Stockton makes bylum by Judge Webb.

R. E. Stevens of 1424 M street repiece roined in 1804.

The Republican county central committee will meet next saturday for the
purpose of organizing.

The man who writes letters on the
hotel register, preventing others from
having access thereto, ought to be
housed in a sty.

There is a family named Alexander on
South Pstreet in a destitute condition. It
is reported that every member is down
with typhoid fever.

In the opinion of the evening paper a

with typhold fever.

In the opinion of the evening paper a void in the family circle can never be "effaced." No, it can't be. Every-body will agree with the Expositor in this.

Mrs. M. E. Gordon celebrated her Gal birthday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams. A number of friends were handsomely en-tertained

The self-congratulatory rot about the "Expositor excursion" is as bad as if that paper spoke of Expositor good sense. Neither of these things have

sver been.
Frank Elgan, formerly a special policeman and more recently connected with the afternoon paper, will start an employment agency with Captain May in a few days.
The trial of the case of the people against G. G. Goucher, charged with dissurbing the peace, was set by Recorder Clark yesterday for next Thursday at 10 a.m.
The gambling cases of the people against Tom Milchell and Pat Foley have been continued till next Saturday on account of the absence of Pat Curry, a material witness.

materîal witness. In the matter of the Wootton estate, the petition of the public administra-tor for letters of administration went over till Monday, by reason of the sick-ness of Judge Harris.

over the Montany, by Frason of the since nees of Judgé Harris.

The members of the Rebekah Begree Lodge, No. 58, and the officers elected for the ensuing term are requested to report at the hall at 2 o'clock this aftermoon in regard to the new work.

It was reported in Fresno yesterday that thirty-five pilers in the employ of the Kings River Lumber Company struck and demanded their pay. They were paid and discharged, and other men employed in their places.

The contract for the construction of the first section of the Monterey-Fresno railroad has been let to A. O. McNear of Spokane for \$17,000 per mile. The section extends to Hollister, forty-six miles. Ground will be broken on July 4th.

4th.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Robinson died Friday morning
after an illness lasting ten days. The
child was a very pretty one and a great
favorite with all who knew her. The
parents feel their bereavement very
keenly. The body will be interred today at Buchanan.

FOURTH WARD DEMOCRATS A Number of Prominent Candidates

Deliver Addresses.
The Democrats of the Fourth ward got together in good shape at 1741 Tulare street last night. The candidates for nominations loomed up largely, and much entimessem was manifested. John Noon presided, with George Edwards as

Noon presided, with George Edwards as secretary.

N. L. F. Bachman opened the hall with an address which did no discredit to his well established reputation for political cloquence, and spoke in his happiest and wittlest veln.

The next speaker was W. D. Graily, who hit out from the shoulder against the practice of scratching tickets which had done so much injury to the Democratis in this county in recent years. He believed that Democrate are joan leging to realize what the result of this scratching has been. They have sancthed and scratched until they have almost scratched and scratched cut if they have almost scratched and scratched cut if they have almost scratched themselves out of the county.

admost scratched themselves out of the county.

Mr. Grady spoke of his own mournful experiences as a victim of the scratching forcess, but proclaimed his unifying featity to the party, and said that every honest man of the Democratic ranks ought to bow in bumble subjection, no matter what the action of the party might be. He sewerely scored the Republican party in the county, declaring that more corruption had been developed than ever before in its history. Only that morning he had seen a corrupt district attorney dismiss a perfured villain. It was time for all good Democrats to join lands and rescue the county from the lands of the perjured villains who had been sexting to drug its fair fame in the dust.

### · Kansas Freaks.

In the May number of the Cosmo-politan Thomas Ewing, in perrating the struggle for freedom in Kansas. Humiliated Atkees.

The Greek capital is threatened with a humiliation which never could have been imposed upon ancient Atkens. The diff is apparently unable to pay its gabill, amounting to 447,000 drachmas, and the company has notified the authoritist that the gas will be cut off unless the bill its settled within a few days.—Parir Figare.

the forman Catholic prelate, Bishop Moran of Dunedin, New Zealand, who urged all qualified women to take advantage of the privilege of voting. He said he trusted much to the clear intelligence and upright consciences of the "devont immission," and they have only to play a prodent and thoughtful part to improve and purify political life. The Roman Catholic bishop and clergy of Colorado also gave strong amport and paproval to woman suffrage during the recent successful campeign in that state.—Exchange.

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W. W. BOWERS of San Diego

## REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

STATE BREATOR. DR. A. J. FEDLAR
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Osay one Democratic paper in California has found fault with the raisin and dried-fruit plank in the Republican platform. There is evidently not an-other paper in the state sufficiently imbecile to do so, unless it be in oppotion to a protective duty on these prod-

Tun evening free trade journal is still as mad as a wet hen because the Re-publican convention merely said that Zante currents were raisins and de manded that a protective duty be put upon them. A free trader with gall enough to sek for anything more than that ought to be valuable as an anatomical freak.

THE proposition to make Adolph Sutro a candidate for railroad commistioner is decidedly taking. It would lend a sect to the campaign which nothing clsc would, and the necessary effort to elect him would be justified by the fun which would be experienced in watching him punch the other snimals up. It would be a sad state of affairs, ugh, for the usually semmolent ma-

Luz Chroniele calls upon Congress man Lend to come off the perch and make room for somebody who can do something for his district. The Chronicle's remarks are made just in time to prevent everybody in the state from for getting that there is such a party in congress. If Lond remains in congress he should either have his name changed create a little more disturbance drawing his salary and his breath,

THE Raisin Growers' co should at once adopt some adequate means for submitting the compact agreed upon to growers throughout the outlying districts. To wait growers to all come in and affix their signatures to the agreement will re-quire valuable time which should be ded in perfecting the organization in other portions of the state. No time should be lost in waiting.

DAVID B. HILL says that the Populist have thrust the un-Democratic income tax on that party. David failed to explain, though, why the overwhelming majority in the house was so easily cap-tured by a handful of the enemy. The tured by a handful of the enemy. The Democratic leader from New York might as well admit what everybody knows. scheme of the free trade Democracy, whereby it hopes to make a non-protective tariff possible.

The Secremento Bee still defends Grover Cleveland's Hawaiian policy, the most conspicators feature of which was the sending of a representative to a friendly government secretly instructed to some the overthrow of that govern-ment. The Bee has a good deal to say about the treachery of some Republicans, but it can point to no instance of treachery in the Republican party which can be compared in the blackness of its infamy with that attempted by the man whom & defends, in his course towards the provisional government. If the Bee ent as it is independent it would be the strongest newspaper in the interior.

Tue plank in the Republican state platform on the raisin tariff expressly states that Zente currents are relainand demands that a protective placed upon them. And still the esteemed Expositor is so completely "daft" on that proposition that it be-lieves, apparently, that it can hondoo the people into the belief that this is the people into the bener that this is deliberate bostility to the proposed duty on Zanta curranta. A free trade newspaper which is not satisfied with a plain and positive demand for protection on an article upon which it is "squealing" for protection as only a free trader can, the fact that in impromptur receptions makes itself so preposterous that it given by Colonel Breckinridge after his for protection as only a free trader can deneins of everybody who is capable of understanding a

proposition made in plain English.

### THE INCOME TAX.

Senator Vest has proposed to exempt building and lean associations that loan only to shareholders from the provisions of the income tax feature of the revenue hill. This deprives the bill of one of its worst features. It remains to be seen, however, whether Vest's amendment will be adopted and made law. The amendment was offered in response to a general demand, as was the amendment

will be adopted and made law. The amendment was offered in response to a general demand, as was the amendment exempting dividends of savings banks, that thrift might not be discouraged. With these amendments the income tax is deprived of its most objectionable leatures but with the first comes another amendment to tax incomes (\$3,000 and over. The effect of this will be to greatly increase the number of those who will pepose the re-election of congressment \$3,000 and the second of the will be the second of the seco

The exemption of building and losa associations and the dividends of sav-ings banks from the burden of the inome tax will lessen the many objections thereto, but it will not make it a measure which meets the requirements of a tax of that character. The effort which has been made to reduce the amount of exemption would, had it been successful, have served only to make absolutely odious a proposition which now has lit-tle to redeem it from such characterizaion. The Republican does not oppos the income tax upon the ground taken by Senator Hill and other prominent opponents of the measure, that there should be absolutely no discrimination n taxation, but upon the ground that it does not discriminate enough. This paper is strictly opposed to an income tax which does not discriminate in regard to the character of incomes as well as to amounta.

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The Stockton Mail expresses the opinbrains and industry to earn a large ion that should the government of salary or to transact a business for himself which brings large returns. The discouragement of intelligence, industry and enterprise is certainly not a legiti-The purpose of an income tax, as we understand it, is not to bandicap intel ligent industry, but to serve the double purpose of providing revenue for the treaty. The declaration may seem a government and to discourage the inor-dinate and unhealthy accumulation of we come to seriously take into considwealth. If this is not the case, the income tax should have the opposition of every citizen whether the tax affects him direct ly or not. Unless it does discriminate a to the character of incomes there is no excuse for its existence.

There is absolutely no excuse for

An income tax which THE REPUBLICAN would support would be one levying a tax upon the incomes, above a fixed tax upon amount, of corporations, of all kinds, incomes from the rental of real estate and from other sources of which the basis is capital invested. The man capable of earning a large salary or the business earning only a moderate in-come would be left out of the question. The tax, as THE EXPUBLICAN Would levy would fall upon large incomes only of the character mentioned, and would increase rapidly with the size of the income. For instance, a corporation with be heavily taxed, but the Stand-ard Oil monopoly and kindred cor-

porations, with their enormous in- California know what the fate of Mer comes, would be taught that there is its would be with the gates upon to the one means of shielding the small capital tree and unlimited coming of Chinese, tales and the small industry from the and the Mexicans count to know it greed and power of wealth. The men millions upon millions would find in the income tax a serious obstacle if this crument that such action would be innaper had the fixing of the rate of graduation, but the men who are merely en-joying the prosperity of west paid service with hands or brains would not pay a cent.

Such an income tax as we have in view would reach the Astors, the Rocke-fellers, the Goulds and the lesser millionaires, and would compel them to pay dearly for the privilege of absorbing wealth beyond reasonable it would not ley the weight of a feathe upon healthy thrift or legitimate ambition. That sort of income tax would b of benefit to the country; the one which senata is a delusion and humbug.

THE esteemed evening journal nov complacently refers to M. H. de Young ers and corruptionists," engaged in carrying out & dark compiracy, the true inwardness of which has not been fully ascertained. It will be remembered by readers of the evening paper that only few weeks ago it was anoaged in proinc the claims of Mr. de Young as a nominee for the governorship—a nomination would have been practically equivalent to an election. As the Expositor is probably not prepared to oilmit that it is in favor of even taking the hances of electing as governor such person as it describes the editor of the Dironicle as being it becomes obvious that its present estimate of De Young is not sincere, but is made for the purpos of creating political prejudice.

THE seventh annual convention of the National Republican League, which will meet in Denver today, promises to be an interesting gathering. This convention is held in accordance with a provision of the constitution of the Nations of the last national convention. The ratio of representation will be mix delegates at large from each state and terri ory and four from each congres district, also one from each college Republican club in the United States The leaving has been an active force in every campaign since its organization in 1867. Its alm is to encourage the organization of clube in overy section of the United States Its motto is, "organ

Tax press dispatches make a note of the first chance to greet him. Who says | consideration of the partisan record of that chivelry is dying out in Kentucky?

Ir you want to be in the swim sup-

Tun raisin association will help ring prosperity to the county this fall. Sign the compact and help yourself and The Visalia Delta says that there ar

a number of anarchist sympathizers in

that community. They will bear watch-

every one of them. People in pathy with anarchists are themsympathy selves capable of committing infamon crimes. THE Owl, a new evening daily at Salinas, says: "It is not solvice were want, but petronage." The Oal can consistently claim to be frank and outspoken. The party long on advice and short on patronage who fails to take the hint would not understand the mean-

ing of a kick.

Propessor Fourer is a good man as well as a Populist nominee for state senator, but the glass house which he occupies is a very poor stronghold from which to throw stones at the press for alleged failure to print correct news THE REPUBLICAN kindly calls the atten tion of the Professor to the fact, as i believes it to be, that the average issu of almost any Populist paper contains more misstatements than can be found in the columns of this paper in the course of a year, and that the Hon, T. V. Cator can give utterance to more nure fabrications in the course of one speech than the ordinary newspaper of any political persuasion will print in

Groven assured "our people" that it the Sherman law was repealed gold would cease to flow out of the country and the treasury reserve would be all right. In this instance the prophet was not stuffed to any greater extent than the people who swallowed his words for gold not only continues to flow in the wrong direction, but notwithstand ing the fifty-million bond issue, the gold reserve is lower than ever before The repeal of the Sherman law accom-plished absolutely nothing which Cleveland claimed that it would, but it satisfied one of the demands of Wall Street, and the world's pawnbroker, J Bull.

Mexico persist in carrying out the proposition to ratify a treaty with China which permits Chinese immigration to that country, and incidentally to this, mate function of any scheme of taxation, I that the United States would be justified in interposing to the extent of de-claring war, if need be, in order to prevent the enevitable results of such a uttle ranical at 117st thought, but when we come to seriously take into consid-eration the ultimate effect of such a treaty upon our own country, the Mail's does not appear to go beyond the limit required by ordinary prudence. As the Stockton journal states the case, "The Chinese would as certainly dispose of the Mexicans, by the slow but sure process of a competition against which nothing can stand, as the introduction of ferrets will diplace rats. The average Mexican is not very strongly entrenched socially or industrially, and when it is considered that the Chinese would have all the rights of citizenship, with the privilege of intermarrying with the natives, as in the Hawaiian Islands, it is easy to see how utterly the Mexi-cans would in time be routed from their own country. The Chinese would over run them in every department of indus-try, the natives disappearing as the Kanakas have disappearing as the invading swarms of Chinese and Japanese in the Sandwich islands. We of themselves. If they do not and m pose to ratify the pending treaty, notice should be served on them by this govimical to the best interests of the United States and of the Cancasian race. Then if Mexico should persist in her suicidal if Mexico should persist in her s ourse the United States, which is deeply involved as an intimate neighor on continuous land, might find ause to teach her a lesson. If the Mexicans have not the foresight to preserve their country for their own people

the United States might appropriately take it from them." THE Los Angeles Times, which has been with one exception the most vigorous in its opposition to the nomination of Estee of any Republican paper in the state, adheres to its opinion in its issue of yesterday that the nomination is not strong one, but says that it is none the less the duty of Republicans to stand

tory in November. It says: To win that victory is the supreme duty of the Republican party, but, despite the unquestionable hardship of the coming contest, the Times urgue that it has said to a victorious conclusion. We he waged to a victorious conclusion. We cannot afford to surrender California to the unbalanced Populists or to the Bourbon-besotted Democrats. The Republicans of the nation are fighting for principle—for restoration to national control; and the men of California will never connent to be behind their fellows of the country at large in the forward movement all along the line, which begins in 1894, and will end with victory in 1895.

in 1896.

Republicans are highly contending to the rehabilitation of our broken and de of consider industries, for the reopening of considers slops, factories and mines, and for the restoration of that wide and magnificent prosperity which was wick-dly destroyed by vicious Democratic egilation. They are considerate. oralized industries, for the re-

colly destroyed by victous Democratic legislation. They are contending, with high and lonest purpose, for "the American system"—the system of protection to American industries; and that contention must go on until success crowns all our political efforts.

So that, even if conventions do make mistakes and choose the wrong men sometimes, the great principle remains to light for—and must never be shandomst. Frinciples are great; men are small. Principles are great; men are twen greaternortal; men are for a day, and even governore cannot outlive the period allotted to men and politicisms. In this spirit, the Times again takes allotted to men and politicians.
In this spirit the Times again takes
up the weapon of political warfare on its
chosen side of the impending conflict.
The Times is an influential newspa-

per in southern California, but the Democratic prediction beard in some icket in the event of Estee's noming tion is presty effectually set at rest by be tone of the above remarks. It falls ealizes the force of the fact that at thi time of all times the trinmph of Repuls campaign addresses, the ladies are given lican principles is paramount to any

the man who heads the ticket.

ACCESSORY TO THE CRIME.

Referring to a statement made by a meaker in the state convention that the Democratic party had caused imes in this country, the Stocaton Mail says:

Mail says:

No man who can read, for exampo, is excutable for thinking that it was pusible for the Democratic party to lave had any connection whatever with the causes that produced the present land times in this country and in Europe. No intelligent Republican that you hay meet on the street will go so far so to say that the prevaiting business Jepression would have been avoided in any appreciable decree if the Democratic say that the prevaining matrices ag-pression would have been avoided in any appreciable degree if the Democat-had been defeated at the last national election. The most that any man of sense or information will claim is that sense or information will claim is that the uncertainty as to the outcome of the pending tariff legislation has had a retarding effect in certain lines of industry, but on the other hand, industries that are beyond the reach of the tariff, me way or the other, are seen to be almost equally depressed.

No one who is houst and has my knowledge of affairs will make the claim that the Democratic party is wholly resonable for the land times—

wholly responsible for the hard time that there would have been no such come into power. But there is aboudant reason for believing that the Mill greatly underestimates the extent of he disaster which has been caused by he accession of the Democratic party to pay the proposed duty on themselves. power on a free trade platform and the long interval of suspense which has fol-

The election of a party upon a form which positively and nnequivocally demanded a revolution in a system un der which the business of the country had grown up and is established—a revolution which promised a cheaponing of business operations. The manufac-turer reduced his operations to the fillng of immediate orders, and the orders came from wholesalers only to meet the immediate requirements of the retailers. Raw materials were purchased only as absolutely required, and the market immediately became flat, state and unprofitable to the producer. As the anticipated action by congress ap-proached still greater restrictions were everywhere observable and thousands of workingmen in nearly every state were thrown out of employment. Loss of employment was followed by a de-crease in the consumptive capacity of the people, the paralyzing effect of which was felt in every productive industry in the land.

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Other causes unquestionably contrib-uted to the financial panic which followed, but it cannot be denied that the financial disturbances which have so nearly wrecked the business of country were rendered far more disastrous than they would have been had not the paralyzing crusade on the tariff already sapped the vitality of the indus-trial life of the country and incapaci-

tated it for withstanding a money panic. The constantly appreciating value of money under the British system of finance which we have accommodatingly sdopted, coupled with the speculativ craze which had just passed over the western half of the country, would have served to produce hard times under any aministration, but that they have bee rendered many times worse and pro onged almost beyond the boint of endurance by the menace of free trade and he general incapacity of the administration is true beyond a reasonable doubt. It would be impossible to find an unprejudiced jury which would not convict the administration on the charge of having been accessory to the crime of lestroying the prosperity of the Amer

### FITLY CHARACTERIZED.

The tariff bill which is about to pass
the senate is abominatic. Prectically,
it will yield the consumer little if any
relief. It presents the Democratic party
solth in the cunarter of a foot and
fraud, crippling the cause without a
shadow of compensation.— Louisville
Conter-Journal.

That states the case against the Wilon hill in a few words. It cuts down the revenue largely but in such a way as to give little if any compensating : vantage to consumers. In fact the con-sumer appears to be the last person thought of by the party which has been for years demanding that the claims of all industries are secondary to that of the people as consumers. The nighest duties are levied upon articles not pro duced in sufficient quantity in this coun-try to afford competition, in which in stances the consumers will as a matte of course be compelled to pay the full amount of the duty for the benefit of the foreign producer. The proposed duty on refined sugar is a motaexample, and it is made the more conspicuous when considered n connection with this reduction o luty on raisins. The domestic raisin product now meets all the requirements of the home market, and to reduce the duty on that foreign product means simly a loss of revenue. It is to no one dvantage save the foreigner's. The Mo Kinley law made swar free and substiruted a bounty for the encouragemen of the infant industry purely for brence which would result in favor of the consumer, the domestic industry not yet being strong enough to comp the foreign producers to pay any part of the duty for the privilege of our market The new sugar schedule will be a heavy burden upon the consumer, while th eduction of duty upon raisins will b out the shadow of a benefit to the consumer. The Courier-Journal fitly characterizes the Wilson bill as "about

THE industry with which the fadist i Adding at his fads in this country is evidence of one of two things, eithe that "a littic learning is a dangeron thing," or that too much "culture to the citizen for the service which he owes to a popular form of government, The latter anoncaition is extremely condimentary to the fadists, but it is not purne out by the fact that the most persistent rainbow chasers know the least even about rainhows

Tue New York World gives its friend Frover a body blow when it says: practice of using government vessels and other public property for purposes of private pleasure or profit ought to be prohibited by law, making it a special offense, with a suitable penalty of fine and imprisonment." Will the President please go a lishing at his own expens

Congress could do something just now rhich would be greatly to its advantage by applying its order to "keep off the grass" to certain persons who have been altozether too co national capital of late. Tur Kerrsto can has no use for Coxey or Coxeyism and neither has it for those chameless scoundrels with millions at their command who are in Washington for the open and notorious purpose of controlling legislation. There are other people | answer to these will be in the action of besides vagrants in this country who will have to be taught to "keep off the grass." It is a good regulation, but its present interpretation is not brone enough.

The most unique thing yel propose in the way of tariff legislation is an amendment to the Wilson bill offered by Senator Peffer fixing a duty of \$50 per head on all aliens coming into this country. An objection to the amend ment appears to be that it would, in all probability, provoke relatiatory legisla-tion directed at the American log. The results from a revenue standpoin would be great, but the way to restrict immigration as we understand the situation, is to absolutely probinit that class of immigrants not wanted in thi country, A large proportion of the most vicious foreign ers would be able to

Tuz Altrurian Society of Berkeley which proposes to care all the ills which governments and social systems are heir to by socialistic regulations, pro-poses now to establish a colony for the purpose of illustrating the practical benefits of their scheme. This is the of raw and manufactured materials— with which the public mind is at pres-was naturally followed by a centraliment are made to apply the doctrines of so cialism the sooner the malady will run its course and the patients be prepared to return to the practical work of perfecting a re-publican form of governme upon the lines laid down by its immorts founders, in which the assistance of all good people is needed.

> Is these turbulent days when the rehand of anarchy is lifted against the most virtuous rulers of the freest governments, the Republican party has the right to congratulate itself that it has never compromised itself in its dealing with this arch enemy of humanity, No governor of the Republican party has ever opened prison doors to convicted ever opened prison doors to convicte marchists, and thereby given renewe life and courage to the cause of murder and destruction in this free republic No representative of the Republican party has ever stood up in the halfs o congress and declared that one class of citizens had the moral right to murder another class for the purpose of gaining possession of property upon which possession of property upon which they had not a shadow of a claim under the laws of the land. The time never was when any political party could af-ford to dally with the monster of an archy in any form; the time mus speedily come when no political party will dare to do it.

DAN BURNE is not a boodler. He is not "out for staff" and money had no more part in that convention than in laving paid the expenses of some of the, poorer members of the San Francisco delegation. Nominations were not bought and sold and there were only twelve votes in the convention of \$46 men which were to be had for money. Six of these were from Fresno and six from Monterey, and the price put upon these miscreants (which a mistaken coology characterizes as mee) was \$5 per head and it is not known that they ever secured a purchaser even at that figure. So far as the use of money was concerned the Republican convention at Sacramento was practically pure.—Tulare Register.

Evidence is multiplying that there Evidence is multiplying that then

was less corruption of delegates in the convention in Sacramento than in any political convention held in the state by the dominant parties for many years That there were a certain number of delegates for sale goes without saying for they are to be found in every political convention, but it is news to the people here and to a majority of the dele-gation from this county that six of the delegates from Fresno were notoriously "out for the stuff." If the Register has the facts and the names to justify such a damaging assertion, it should by all nesns give them publicity. This paper has no such information, and it has reason to believe that it is fairly well informed regarding the conduct of the

Will the esteemed Refusions be kind enough to explain why it objects to having Z intecurrents classified with other raisins?—Evening Expositor.

THE REPUBLICAN will make no suc explanation, for the simple reason that it is in favor of classifying Zante currants with other raising. We do no know of anybody in this part of the world, indeed, who does not favor that proposition. The Republican state plat form declares that they are raising and if there was any previous doubt about the matter that ought to settle it. What THE REPUBLICAN does object to is the reduction of the duty on raising a propos tion which is absolutely indefensible Considered from a revenue standpoir it means an abs olute lose to the nationa tressury, and it is wholly lacking in the compensating advantage of effecting a saving to the consumer, for the reason that domestic raisins cannot be produced at lower prices than those which are now prevailing. The foreigner will thus be able to maintain the present prices and get the ful

benefit of the reduction. It either neans that or that the Spanish grower will use the advantage given them to squeeze the last cent of profit out of the einess for the American producer Why should this be done? The Expo itor nor any other alleged free trad paper can offer an intelligent reason to reducing the tariff on foreign raising below 216 cents a nound. The dutworks no hardship to the consumer, a t is urgently required for the purposes of revenue. To reduce the duty or raisins and put the proposed duty or refined sugar, a direct and unavoidable urden upon consumers, is simply in famous.

nies attending the beginning of work of the Monterey and Fresco railroad ould make a week's pleasant outin and show a proper interest in an even of great importance to this valley, as well as to the historic town where civilzation found its earliest foothold or these golden shores.

Tur proposed operiend exercation t

Tue next more in the Republican campaign in this county will be the or ganization of the county central con mittee, which occurs on Saturday. The meeting should be attended by ever member and by other Republicans wh may have suggestions to offer in regard to plans for carrying on the campaign Democratic predictions of wrangling and cross-purposes in the committee have not been lacking, and the best possible the committee on Saturday. If there is were marked by harmony and enthus-iasin, and the ticket named was, as a hole, the strongest in the character and popularity of the nominees ever submitted to the voters of Fresno county. The organization of the central committee, we have no doubt, will be in seeping with the sentiment which prevailed in the county convention.

mestic raisin now fills all the requirements of the mass of American consumdisaster to the home industry. Domestic sugar is not yet produced in sufficient quantity to protect the consumer price; consequently the establishment avoidably increase the cost of that comcommon necessity of all the people, and the Republican party wisely saw the advantage which would accrue to the peo cents can be imposed advantageously for the purposes of revenue, and protection without detriment to anybody but the

valley with deep water transportation at Monterey will begin on July 4th at the latter point is causing some evidence of awaking among the somnolent money bags of the cobblestone metropolis. The San Francisco Chronicle of yesterday sounds a bugle black which ought to arouse the slumbering silurian, and evidently will if he has not become ob-ivious to all earthly things and condins outside of the musty environmen n which he heards the gains of forme rears and with the patience of a petr faction awaits some miraculous inter ention to bring a renewal of prosperit The Chronicle says:

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The contract for the construction of the first forty-six miles of the Monterey & Freeno railroad has been let for \$782,000. This will build the road to Hollister, from which point it will be san Joaquin valley beyond. The contractor has agreed to build and complete the road within ten months from the time of breaking ground, which will each or the Fourth of July. The projectors of the Fourth of July. The projectors of the Fourth of July. The projectors of \$3,000,000 of the heads in New York with which to build and equip the new road. road.
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When a proposition was made some time ago to build a competing road down the San Jonquin valley the business men of this city could not see their way to putting money into it, for what reason nobody can say, unless that they did not want to throw off the shackles of railroad domination, which they have worn so long as to grow theroughly ac customed to them. The result may be that a large portion of the trade of the great San Joaquin valley, import as well as export, may be diverted from San Francisco to Monterey, for all our natural advantages cannot protect us against cheap rates offered by a railroad whose western terminal is on the ocean and at a harbor which is available for ten months in the year, if not more. The way business is done in this city, or rather not done, is enough to make the men who built up California shir in these twee heave seen our business absorbed

great things in its time—it made the Midwinter Fair a success in the face of the most discouraging circumstances and it can put its energy to the mucknhedded cartwheel of progress in Sa Francisco and push the competing railroad proposition in this valley to a sur received issue. The road to Monterey will be speedily completed in this valley just as surely as a competing line from San Francisco is not projected ahead of , and even if the Chronicle should take the matter in hand it will require its most heroic efforts to get in ahead of the Monterey enterprise. Fresno is not looking to Monterey and to a navigable canal for the relief for which she has been besying San Francisco during the

Wells, Fargo & Co. should reduce their express charges to a reasonable

same cry of factional strice was set up by the esteemed political enemy prior to the holding of the Republican county convention, but the result showed that onvention to have been the most har onious, and in every respect the most satisfactory ever held in the county. The proceedings throughout

Ir the raism industry should have protection why not give it a bounty, such as the sugar planters of the south receive.—Hanford Review. Because the duty on raisins brings

revenue to the government without any

material cost to the consumer, what

wer increase it may cause in the price

of the foreign product being paid by the few who can well afford to contribute to the expense of government. The doers at prices which cannot be further reduced by foreign competition without from the enhanced price of foreign sugar caused by adding the duty to the selling of that industry can be more cheaply and advantageously encouraged by a bounty than by a tariff which will unodity to all consumers. Sugar is a ple by putting it on the free list and securing the protection of the iniant in-dustry by paying a bounty on the small amount of the home product instead of duty on the vast amount imported from foreign countries. The condition in regard to raising is exactly the reverse, and a duty of not less than 2½ foreign grower or the few who desire to pay something extra for a foreign lux-

The fact that the actual work of con-aceting Fresno and the San Joaquin

the men who blint up Cathlorius stir in lifer graves. To the north and south of us we have seen our business absorbed by smaller, but more enterprising cities—Seattle, Tacoma, Porlland, Los Angeles and San Diego—and now comes a rival almost within the shadows of the mission of St. Francis of Assisi, and still we sit quiet and only rub our eleepy, blinking eyes and wonrub our eleepy, blinking eyes and won-der where that trade and commerce have gone which once promised to make this city the London of the West-

orn world.

But there is no use in sermonizing.

What this city needs is an intelligently
directed destructive instrumentality of
some kind, whether it be carthquake. some kind, whether it be carthquake cyclone, pestilence or what not to remov to another amil (we hope) a better work some of the fossilized and silurian old sett and most respected inhabitants a this city, who, to use a familiar exaggers thou, have been dead for twenty year and have never found it out. It would serve a part of this city right if Monterey should carry off its internal trait under its very noce, in which event the dead-and-alive element might die is real earnest of chagrin, and make roon or a younger and more enterprising generation.

The Chronicle has accomplished. The Chronicle has accomplished

all over the country.

This is a state of affairs for which must speedily be found. The people at large must in some manner be protected from such interferences with the rights which are supposed to be guaranteed them under the law. The transaction of public business must not be shut down at the behest of any man, no difference whether he stands at the head of a capitalistic or labor organization. Such exartise power does not of right belong to any man or set of men if the stands and the protection of the stands and the protection of the stands and the protection of the stands and the stands protected from such interference with the rights which are supposed to be guaranteed them under the law. The

Tue Populists will recognize a deadly in the scientist who has learned The Democratic brethren are now

ow to freeze soap bubbles.

mblicans have put in nomination.

actory to the Republicans of this county.

taken that much stock in water.

rest of the old boys.

benefit the present season.

suffrage club and the

the most prominent features of the

the thost prominent features of the sc-tral news of the day. The telegraphic ness of The Republicas' is usually given its readers fourteen hours ahead of the arrival of the San Francisco papers. This morning it is forty-eight hours ahead.

believe that the Republican legislature,

in conformity to that plank in the plat

curing the reform to which the party

naries. To make any plan effective

The reforming of primaries an

one in which all citizens who desire to

see republican institutions perpetuated

and the popular will actually expresse

THE PULLMAN BOYCOTT.

garding the difference between the Pull-

man Car Manufacturing company and

its employees, the former claiming that

he reduction in wages which caused

the strike was made necessary by the

claiming that the reduction is an un-

warranted attempt on the part of the

company to increase its profits at the expense of its workmen. The merits of the contraversy are therefore nuknown,

and could only be made apparent by an

investigation of the condition of the

company's business. If the statement

of the company is true the reduction was justified and if it is not true its

employes are justified in resisting it to

the extent of their shility, within the limitations of the law. Hence the

opinions which are being expressed on

the subject are necessarily unwarranted.

But it so hannens that a third north

has been dragged into this controversy between Mr. Puliman and his hired

men, and without any interest at stake

whatever and without any actual knowledge of the merits of the quarrel, are being made to suffer loss

and in many instances severe hardship

section minds in these beingerend. By sextending this strike from the place and the parties actually interested to the various lines of railroads throughout the

country which are acting under control

with the Pullman company, the public

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one employer and a few bondred

at large on account of this boy-

dollars for every day that the general tie-up of railroads is maintained, and

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rill very seriously demoralize business

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Tun traveling public will be seriously inconvenienced by the war that is heige waged against the Fullman Car Conpany by the American Railway Union. The latter organization say they will bankrupt George Mr. Fullman in a short time, and that within ten days he will be remiered completely helpless. We do not know what the trouble is about, but think it an octrage that a man's property can be descroped by a band of men in an un-American and unlawful manuer.—Visalis Times.

The time is near at hand when some struggling in the impossible attempt to nake as good a county ticket as the Re-The selection of R. N. Barstow as nember of the Republican state central committee from Fresno is highly satis-

way must be provided for dealing with

labor strikes, which not only in THE Visalia water works have been cases do irreparable damaga to the busi ness directly affected but also affect dissold to a Los Angeles company for \$100, 000. It will be a big surprise to most astronsly thousands of people who have no connection whatever with the dispeople to hear that Visalia has ever pute in issue. This is a condition of af-lairs which cannot be permitted to con-THE LOS Angeles Herald professes to know that Judge Temple will not accept tinue indefinitely, for it is not anly contrary to the spirit and purpose of government but its interference with the Democratic nomination for governor. This being the case, the field is still pen to Butler, Murphy, Wise and the the general convenience and rights of the people at large is becoming too serious to be longer tolerated. Just what measures can be adopted which will pro-Sons the raisin compact, and do it at once, is the advice of this paper to the growers. A little unnecessary delay may lead to the shipwrecking of the tect the rights of the publicand property without unjustly limiting the rights of organized labor is a weighty problem only plan that promises to be of any and its solution will require the most careful and dispassionate consideration of the ablest minds in the country. It The only papers received at this office during the past thirty-six hours were the Maders journals. If this thing seems jussible that the suggestions relative to opening the way to the incorporation of labor unions, whereby orkeeps on a few days longer the arrival of an exchange by mule team from Pete Higgins' metropolis on the West Side ganized labor would enjoy the same rights and privileges as similar incor-Higgins' metropolis on the West Side will be greeted with the wildest demon-strations of joy. porations of capital, and at the same time be governed by the lugal restric-tions imposed upon all corporations, are capable of being put into successful RECOGNITION of the approaching us tional holiday in Fresno will, it appears come exclusively from the Woman's Suffrage club and the German popula operation. It is evident to all thoughtful persons that too little responsibility now attaches to the great power wielded by labor organizations. Power, un-accompanied by a full responsibility for tion. This is greatly to the credit of the ladies and our German fellow citizens, but what can we say for the old he American and his progeny? It is a sad commentary on the natives of the male personation. the results of its exercise inevitably leads to tyranny, and tyranny is some-thing the American people cannot long endure, no difference from what source Now that the reading public is temporarily debarred from the sensational colums of the San Francisco dailies they it comes. This question is now press-ing for a speedy settlement, in which will have the opportunity to realize the full justice must be done to all con advantage of local papers which give

> GROVER has spoken again, and the country is assured that there is no reason to feel alarmed about the gold reerve. The assurance was quite superfluous, however. The people are not so much concerned about the money in the treasury as they are about the difficulty of getting any of that which is outside of it. They are perfectly confident that the gold reserve will be bruced up with another bond issue as soom as the fall lections are over.

cerned.

THE Expositor, in the language of A. Ward, is a versatile cuss. tired shouting for free trade it howls for protection. NEW HEADS FOR OUR CROWNS

shead.

We are opposed to bossism and would help to defeat our own party if by doing so we could crush bossism in the party, but bossism is an incident of metropolitan politics and no party of power is free from it. Cator holds the Populist party of this state in the hollow of his hand, and Billy Poote will control the Democracy as soon as he is well enough. There is but one hope of divesting these men of their power and that less in adapting the Australian hallot system to the conduct of primaries and conventions. This can be done and a law for it should be framed by the next legislature. We shall have more to say upon this point.—Tulare Register.

The Republican platform demands reforms in the methods of holding pri-It will be all the same in a thousand years And the earth will revolve, even when We are gone with our struggles, our hopes and

We are gone with our struggles, our hopes at fears, Our little subditions, our signs, and tears, With our names not in the mouths of men forms in the methods of holding pri-mary elections, and this paper does not Our neighbors can't bother us over there with their chickens and does and things. We'll not have to youry and fame and sweet There will be no itemate to by through the structure if he as tax on our wines.

orm, can find any better means of se-There will be no elections, no holos, no near.
Well not have to manage the throne,
The cours will not blue as wheneve they please.
We'll have no trowsen to bag at the knees.
No interest, no mergage, no lean. stands piedged than by adapting the Australian ballot system to the conduct of primaries and conventions. The superiority of that system has been fully

so increst, no mortage, in leaf.
The country il out go to the dogs—we will made
No reformer who take through his more.
We'll not need to stand on the guiden pured
greet.
To run the whole kingdom or boom depressed
wheat—
When we have turned up our toes.
There will be no hasting for bread (or for
harf) demonstrated in general elections, and there is no good reasons why its advan-

tages should not be extended to the pri herri After passing the pearly gates. While the surroundings to some may soom a bir the large cities, however, it will be nec eseary to take the appointing of election

queer, It will be an improvement in what it is here-if we're supplied with brand new pates. —Tolare Register. boards out of the hands of the politiconventions is not a party question, but

WRISTEN-Near Powier, June 20, 1834, to the wife of S. C. Wristen, a son. FORSYTH—At the Forsyth vineyard, June 24, 1894, to the wife of Colonel William Forsyth, a daugh er.

NWDUEY-In Fresno, June 26, 1894, to the wife of J. A. Cowdrey, a sou.

through the ballot are equally inter-MARRIED, There are conflicting stalements re-

DENICRE—KAHLE—In San Francisco, June 21, 1894, Martin Benicke and Lillian Kahlo. NRAI—RICE—In this tip, June 21, 1891, C. C. Neal and Henticita Rice, both of Franc. BTONE—SHITH—In Fleeno, June 21, 1854, W. C. Sione Jr., of Peoris, Ill., and Mice Harriet Smith of Franc.

Elifdison Diezek.—Iu this city, June 21, 1894, by Recorder A. M. Clark, James Ferguson and Katle Giguera, both of Auberry.

DIED. PPRATE—In Frasno, June 21, 1891, Charles Appraise, aged 37, native of France-

ROBINSON—In France, June 23, 1894, Mar-guerite Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Robinson, aged 1 year 5 months and 5 days. MR WHISH, KODINGH, aged 1 year 5 monits and 5 days.

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GREDNER-At Altion vincard, Switer, on June 24, 1894. Thomas infant son of Mr. and Mr. A B darder, aged 7 by months.

Mr. A B darder, aged 7 by months.

HRI-TIAN-On Cherry avenne, Presse colony, June 21, 1891, Mrs Marika Christian, aged 65 years 5 months and 1 day.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. F M Bolings to Frank J Ne'son; one-half of the of ne's of section 3, township 15, a range

James P Sullivan and wife to James E Gor-on; lote 21, 21 and 25 in block 40, France city; don) but 24, 2 a and 20 in once we, reasonable 3, 3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 5, 5, 1

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sema; 319
J H Flory to Julia E Strine; lots 34 to 30 in Relicu's Addition to Scium; \$130.
Elijah Korris to Electa Thorup; lots 18. 18
0 in block 2, Union Addition, Seima; love and of the control of the

nited States to H P Prank, nw/ 200 14, to 20 r 15 e; patent. D (1 Pliner to Mrs L C S Watten, nw/of nw/o. c 25, t 17 s, r 2) e; \$25 T J Dundan to A F Buncan, lots 7 & 2 , so ye l Pilicer to me s. 5. t. 17 s. c. 21 e; \$25. Duncan to A. F. Duncan, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 34; also one-third interest in lots 23, 4055, will in bik 315, France; \$120.

Order to Show Cause on Petition in Self Real Exists. Ruperior Court of the County of Freeno, Slate of California. In the matter of the estate of Flora E. Askins,

The charge for gas used for fuel is too Dated, Preside Call, June 26, 1884. Lt. WEBB.

NOT INPLUREED BY NEWSPAPERS

The Evaminar's Sensetion Will Overworked—The Professor as a

The trial of Professor W. A. Sauders, Wootton mystery fame, was com-tenred in Judge Webb's court yester day merning. The charge was the forgery of a draft for \$1400 on the Kutner-Goldstein company on February 5th of the present year. The draft purported to bear the signature of the missing William Wootton of Reedley, and the grand jury found an indictment against Sanders for forgery on the 18th

mented the people; the accused was afended by Frank H. Short and Judou O. L. Abbott of Reedley. Detective Lawson of Los Angeles watched the

Lawton or Los Angeles wateried the case.

Those who expected to see a crushed, dejected being in Professor Sanders were entrieed when he took his seat beside his counsel. He wore a light weight summer jacket, and a smill frequently flickered on his face, which is considerably rounder and plumper than in April last when he was being loonded to the verge of insentity by the bush whackers of a ban Francisco news-

paper.

Sanders has not now the full growth
of heard which the published newspaper cuts slow, the explanation being
that he is sixted to have shaved his
beard completely about the time of
Wootton's disappearance, while the cuts
were made from family portraits of a
much older date.

or uneasy during any part of the pro-cedings yesterday, even when reference was made to the "disappearance" of Wootton in a significant manner. When weatten in a significant manner. When Mr. Snow began to state the case for the people, after the jury had been chosen, Sanders took up a pen and a sheet of fooleasp paper, and made a show of taking shortland notes of the remarks. The Professor is an expert botanist and scientist, but in two minutes it was made clear even to himself that elegantly formed characters at the rate of fifteen words a minute world, keep nage with a shilling statement.

that elegantly formed characters at the rate of fifteen words a minute worlt keep pace with a skilled attorney talking 180 words a minute right along. Before an attempt was made to select a jury opinion was frequently expressed that the twelve good men and true could not be found in a day, if in two, or even three, As a matter of fact, however, the panel was filled and the last juror sower in exactly dive hours. It had been condidently expocted that the prejudices excited by the San Francisco mespapers against the defendant would make it difficult to find men willing to give him a fair trial, even on the ing to give him a fair trial, even on the

ing to give nim a sair trial, even on the comparatively minor charge of forgery. Only two jurors, however, out of about twenty called were accused for prejudice by the court. The rest stated almost to a man that they could give Sanders a fair trial, though they had evidently read the sensitional theories and fake stories in the Examiner at the three.

er in saying that he had been in-sed at first, but the thing had been sly "overworked" in the newspa-

Part mentioned.

An annaling answer was given by one, incre who was nested if he know of surthing that would prejudice him against their was a cause for prejudice, and being told to state what it was, responded that the Professor had introduced "Johnson" grass in the country. To those who know the rank luxuriance and irrepressible growth of this plant, the jaror's point will appear to have been well taken. He was passed, however.

. Woolfolk; the defense W. W. Ips, J. C. Herrington, G.G. Grimes, Bonuaffon and S. W. Henry. At there had been nineteen trial sexamined and ren of these had swein to try the case. After a recess, granted to emble Mr. to make a brief statement in Judge is cont, an elevanth juror was selected to the control of the case of the case

principal questions asked the ou know John Reichman and P. F. Reck? Have you read the Examiner's count of the Wootlon suystery? Have ou expressed and formed an opinion as o this defendant's guilt ar innocence of he charge now before the court? If ou were the defendant would you be ontent to be tried by a jurce a your frame of mind? Do on profess or believe yourself or be an expert in handwriting? Have one you say as a say irror in a forgery case? No you object to the admission of exert testimony?

t testimony?
As soon as the last juror had been
orn Mr. Snow opened the case for the
colo with a brief statement of what people with a brief statement of what he expected to prove, namely, the forging, making and uttering by the defendant, Sanders, of a drast for 31400 on the Kutner-Goldstein Company, the said druft perporting to have been signed by William Woutton. The statement was concluded within ten minutes and then an adjournment was had until 9.30 a.m. today.

Elina Gordon vs. Winnam 1. Condon, a sult for divorce; judgment for plaintiff or grounds of cruelty.

John M. Church vs. May Abbott; by consent of court plaintiff was granted ten days to file amendments to describe the statement. consent of court plaintiff was granted ten days to like amendments to de-fendant's statement. Emigrant Ditch Company vs. A. A. Webber; plea in bar of dejendant taken up and order, advisement and conse-continued. Suffrage Olub yesterday afternoon it was arranged to have a Fourth of July en-tertainment, for which occasion Kutner hall has been secured. The program will consist of speeches, music, rectia-tions and patriotic songs. There will be no charge for admission. The unter-tainment will take place in the evening. county cause appealed from the justices court; it is now taken under advise ment.

tainment will take place in the evening. As soon as the program has been arranged it will be published. The public in general are invited to attend.

A little later on the ladies will give an entertainment, suitiled "The Special Session of the Logislature." The meetings hereafter will be in the evening instead of in the afternoon, and will be held every week instead of sami-monthly.

### Were Neighbors of Chris.

Amos Rierer has confessed that Keener, Dowdle and himself were the Keener, Dowdle and himself were the men who held up the Angels stage, and shot and wounded a lady and gentleman passenger. The residence of a brother of Bierer, north of this city, was under surveillance for some time after the stand-up of the stage, thinking that Amos would make his appearance there, but he did not come this way The three rebbers were formerly of this county, Dowdle and Kesner being born here.

The creditors of Thomas E. Hughes made an application in Judge Harris' court yesterday to have D. J. Cauty exsmined as to what right or title he may have to the Hughes hotel and its furni-"The snow plant, Bare

THE HUGHES HOTEL

Was Not Its Author.

Button Refundant—In this morning's issue of your paper there appears an article headed "A Versatile Liar," and as the name of the pers in against whom it is directed is somewhat similar to mine, permit me to make a few remarks. First of all, I am not the writer, and in the second place I am not a Scotchman. I make this statement because a few of my friends lay the blant on to me. I may say that there are many men of my name in Scotchmad, and if any of them had been here it is quite probable that they might have been insame enough to slander our fair. Californian name and people.

As you have answered the article I also and the say anything on the matter. Had you not answered it I should. There is only one way to remedy this, and it is by enforcing strict exclusion laws against the the foreigner and the itherunt journalist.

It is time for the America and let the world know that their free America can not be used any more as the dumping ground of the nations. I trust you will insert this to let my friends see that every C. J. Mackay need not be, yours trust.

Presno, June 28, 1894.

E. S. Willcox, manager of the Grand Canyon stage line between Flagstaff, A. T., and Grand Cauyon, arrived here last evening by freight train from Mojave. He was one of the few who have "run the blockade." every C. J. Mackay actually. C. J. Stu-freeno, June 28, 1894.

### THE RAISIN COMPANY

FIGHTING SHY OF THAT GENERAL AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS. FUND QUESTION.

A Change Made in the Scale of Clovis Does Not Want any Liquor Certified Checks-District

It looks as if the new town of Clovie will go dry from the slart. The super-

directors of the state of California Raisin Growers' Company was held at the Hughes hotel vesterday afternoon The following members of the board were present. W. H. Hodgkin, president; W. F. Rowell, vice president; G. B. Noble, secretary pro tem; A. B. Butler Carroll Ghent, Captain J. P. Fernald

perative and private packers bearing operative and private packers hearing upon the scale of certified checks. They were of the opinion that further concessions should be made to the smaller packers. To meet the views of these packers the board adopted the following registed scale:

packers. To meet the processor of the following revised scalo:

Tackers packing twenty care at fawer will have to put up a certified check of \$1000; packers packing from twenty to fifty cars, \$1500; from fifty to 100 cars, \$3500; from 100 to 150 cars, \$3500; from 100 to 150 cars, \$2500; from 100 to 150 cars, \$3500; from 100 cars, \$3500; from 100 to 150 cars, \$3500; from 100 cars, \$3500; from 100 to 150 cars, \$3500; from 100 cars, \$3500; from 10

It was decided to hold meeting of growers and packers in the various dis-tricts, at which meeting members of the loard of directors will explain the pur-poses of the arganization, and the benefit to be derived from it. It is hoped these meetings will be well at-tended. Meetings will be held as foi-lows:

night seem proper.
The water tank in the rear of the The water tank in the rear of the court house, put up at the time when the country pumped water from it own well, was authorized to be sold to Captain II. D. Colson for \$250. The supervisors have been using the Freeno Water Company's supply for some time part, finding it more economical than paying an engineer and consuming fuel.

I hereby agree to take One Share in the State of California Raisin Growers' and Packers' Company, and pay the \$2 due for the same on delivery of the

Cut this out and send it to

Fresno, Cal.

Signs of Life Being Shown by Democrats.

A RICH CROP OF CANDIDATES

The Greater Proportion Hail From the City-Populist Desertions Continue.

There has been very little change in the political situation in this county the ast few weeks. The Populists are losing strength in this city, angry de-nish to the contrary, notwithstanding, and not a few desertions have been reing eyes are being cast at the vacant, buss' throne. As for the Republicans they are very confident, and determined to make an aggressive campaign. Persons who have been in the country say that the light will be between the Republicans and the Populiets, and that it a crumb is let fall in the contest the Democrata may be able to make a dash for and secure it.

It is difficult to understand how anything but victory can be the portion of the Republicans in this county. No ticket of the excellence of the Ropublican one has ever been put up here. Again, the long abuse of power by the late Democratic ring has permanently aliensted a considerable number of Democratic from the party, who will vote as stratched ticket rather than vote with up narty. The People's Party has also drawn some strength from the Democracy. As if this were not enough, the party is permitting men to speak for it who appear determined to keep the very pleasy in the party raw and this ancomages the continuance of factions. The vulgar abuse of Republicans by one stump speaker in particular is also liable to react on the Democratic party. The Republicans in office the part two years have performed their duties officiently and will compare favorably with the Holdiusts who preceded them. No Democratic politician or officeaecker can alford to throw stones. They cannot revive the memory of the days when the court house ring ruled the county, withtraining an evil genius that will defeat them. It is difficult to understand how any-

Another serious drawback against which the Democrats will have to contend is the disposition on the part of tend is the disposition on the part of the country Democrats to insist upon being liberally recognized in the distri-bution of offices at the county conven-tion. Fully three fourths of the Demo-cratic candidates are from Fresso, and many of these are doomed to disan-paintment. Both the Republicans and many of these are doomed to disan-pointment. Both the Republicans the Populists gave the country a liberal representation on their respective tick-eys, and the Democrats will be lorced to do the same.

the evening paper concerning the organization of the Republican county central committee, which will take place tomorrow. There is no "light" for the places in that body, and every indication points to the certainty of a man being elected to the clustimaniship who will be the choice of the great majority of the committee. The Expositor ist, to initate This Republicans's style of dishing up political news; the only disference is—an important one, however—that The Republican shaws adheres to facile while the Expositor does not.

G. W. Mordecai is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state seens—

tor, and the report that be has withdrawn is without foundation. The Expositor is trying to induce T. O. White
to contest for the nomination. Mordecai will undoubtedly get it, however.
He will have the Madera delegation
solid, and will get good support here.

andidate for judge of the his chances for the nomination were considered excellent. There is a con-siderable difference of opinion as to whom his withdrawal will benefit most, George B. Graham or J. P. Meux. One thing it has accomplished, and that is to make Harris' momination certain.

Democratic county central commutee.

He takes a great interest in the party's
welfare, is believed to have considerable
executive ability and, what is important
to many good Democrat, has a goodly
store of shekels. They think he would
make an ideal chairman.

nominee, for congress from this district. It is hardly conveivable that the Demo-erats lack congressional timber in this district.

ioned as the coming Democratic bose of the county. The rumor was circu the county. The runner was cincillated a few days ago. It is hard to tell whether to take the runner seriously or to consider it a huge joke. Queer things happen sometimes.

andidates for the township offices. H. H. Hotaling, Tom Bates and Frank Laning are mentioned for justice of the peace in this township, and Sam Rals-ton, J. G. Ashman, Coon Crutcher and Clark Smith for constable.

andidate for the shrievalty leaves the Democratic field entirely to G. W. Democratic field entirely Smith. There is no doubt about his get ting the nomination. N. C. Coldwell doesn't believe George

L. Warlow is absed of him for the nomination for district attorney and neither do his friends. The Coldwell stock has gone up of late and so has that of Dante R. Prince, who has drawn up steadily to the leaders.

R. L. Peeter s..... smash that slate.

PERSONALS.

H. U. Castle is here from Stockton. Isane Myer of Firebrugh is in thecity J. A. Henry was over from Sanger

yesterday.

Mrs. Josephine Stone of Merced is visiting Fresto.

G. W. Mordecai was down from Madera yesterday.

John Fairweather of Reedley was in Fresno yesterday.

J. H. Mason of Ventura is spending a few days in Fresno.

John Zimmerman of Stockton is in the city on business.

Miss Norris of Fowler left for San Francisco yesterday.

E. L. Wilhout of Stockton is spending a few days in Fresno.

Dr. P. N. Rossell has returned from a

Dr. P. N. Russell has returned from a visit to San Francisco. Col. H. A. Trevelyan has gone to San rancisco on business.

ministro on business. S. H. Dastin and wife of Chicago are George W. Beall of the Laguna de l'eche grant is in thecity on business.

R. Gracey, W. A. Hill and James F. Peck were down from Merced yester-lay.

day.
Mrs. S. E. Compton and Mrs. M.
Rouse of Visalia visited Freeno yeste
day.
John M. Grittin, register of deeda
Madera county, was in the city yeste

Justice W. D. Crichton will take a rip to the mountains in a day or two to

J. L. Blair, traveling freight and assenger agent of the Santa Fe road, is Mrs. G Brainard and her little graud-laughter went to Alameda yesterday to

B. A. Hawkins, superintendent of schools of Madera county, spent yester-

day in Fresno.

J. P. Hudson and wife of Grand Meadows, Minn., are visiting Fresno and may locate here.

Mrs. L. O. Stephens and son have gone to San Francisco to visit the Midwinter Fair. Thence they will go to Woodland to spend a few weeks.

A. B. Smith and family left yesterday for San Francisco. After appending a few days there they will visit in the State of Washington for a few weeks.

Childers' Jury Disagrees The jury in the Childers case ca

The jury in the Childers case came into Judge Webb's court at 9.30 a.m., vestorday, after being locked up all light. The foreman announced that there was not the elightest prospect of their agreeing, and they stood seven to five the sevent of the seven to five the sevent of the sev

THE ATHLETIC CLUB.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD LAST NIGHT.

The Club is Prospering Greatly. Entertainment by the Juvenile Class Tonight.

The semi-annual election of the Fresno Amatuer Athletic club was held last night at the club's quarters on I The attendance was large and proceedings.

The convests for some of the officer were spirited, though the best of good nature prevailed. The following officers were elected: William Glass, president; A. Ribey, vice-president; Mel J., Duncan, secretary; W. F. D. Donandt,

dent; A. Riesy, vitery sensity, latery to Doncan, secretary; W. F. D. Donandt, treasurer.

The following were elected a board of directors: George E. Church, Sr., E. Higgins, E. Donahoo, T. L. Heaton and A. M. Thompson.

After this beaniness had been concluded Mr. Church made an interesting speech. He spoke of the value of physical training and expressed the opinion that the Athletic club was the most bonsfield or ganization in the city. He was deeply interested in its welfsare and would do all in his power in its behalf. His remarks were heartily applanded.

The Athletic club is in a very prospersos condition, both as regards membership and finances. The increase of the membership has been especially large of late. General matisfaction is expressed at the result of the election, and an excellent business administra-

pressed at the result of the binds administra-

A gentleman who had been somewhat of mathlete in his younger days was telling his growing sons of the feats of agility and strength which he used to perform and promised to put them up a trapez. According to promise, the gentleman went to the barn with his a triber. Incoming to person of the barn with his boys and rigged the ladder in horizontal fashion anont 10 feet from the floor. When everything was ready, he of course thought he would "show off" a bit before his children.

When every thought he would "show on thought he would "show on fore his children.

He stupped out on the ladder by way of the loft and was soon swinging from it, helding to a round with both hands The children haughed gleefully, and emboldened by his success the futher uttempted to hang head downward by his toes, one of his favorite feats in his athere we have the protocol of the favorite feats in his athere we have the favorite feats in his athere we have the protocol of the favorite feats in his athere we have the thought he would "show off" a bit before his children.

He stepped out on the ladder by way of the loft and was soon swinging from it, he lotted and the lotter and it is success in a recent fight with the strength of the soundart get back. He tried two ur three times, but it was no use. Then he nogular, and it seems he lotter and the lotter afford the soundart get is success in a recent fight with the Great Northern. It is evidently the soundary get to crowd the lotter afform the floor. If he fell, he might broak his suck, Meanwhile the blood was ranking to this head was several feet from the floor. If he fell, he might broak his suck, Meanwhile the blood was ranking to the lotter and the lotter and

Hubbs & Parsons yesterday shipped the first carload of dried apricats of the season. This is ten days earlier than the first shipment last season.

THE PULLMAN BOYCOTT ATTORNEY AND WERCHANT.

A. J. Etter. From the Madera Mercury.

Welsh, the Freeno attorney. and A. J. Etter had a difficulty this morning in which Mr. Etter was worsted. The attorney was on his way from the train to the courthouse, and when in front of Etter's store he was addressed by the merchant. Welsh stonned. A LETTER FROM C. P. HUNTINGTON

'Say, Mr. Weish, I want to speak to

From Wodnesday's Daily. Ike Myer is over from Firebaugh. W. S. Marks is here from Caruthers

Miles Wallace of Madera was in the ty yesterday. Miss E. Freyberger of Marysville is

a this city yesterday.

C. H. Hill of Beloit, Wis., is sog a few days in Freena.

L. Hargrove, a Madera attorney,

Miss Mabel Hollis of San Francis e guest of Miss Dora Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cooley have left or a week's visit at the Midwinter Fair. w. W. Phillips has returned from a rip to Stockton, where he went to visit its family.

Weekly Review of Trade and

Greet Fruits—appara, accarge pound; peaches, 2(@lajc per pound; peaches, 2(@lajc per pound; peaches, 2(@lajc per pound; per-pound; raspberries, 3@6tper pound, Vegetables—Potatoes, 40@500 per chi anima 30g5tc per said

Hobbs & Parsons, No. 1135 I street, Freeno, Cal. June 28, 1894.

A Mining Suit.

James Burton and Jesse Morrow have brought enit in the superior court to eject D. L. Ashbreok, R. E. Knox and John Dos Woods from the Jark Thora quarts vein or lode, and a tract of land twenty acres in extent, on each side of the lode, situate in section 34, township 11 south, range 23 cast.

stockholders of the State of ventioning Raisin Growers and Packers' Cumpany for the purpose of adopting a codo of bylaws and to transact other husiness of importance. It is earnestly requested that every stockholder will do his utmost to attend the meeting. The call for the meeting may be found in another column. other column.

A party of Visalia guardamen came down from the city Wesnesday night expecting to go on home. They had to atop over, however, and took the freight in the morning for Gosben.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted

in the several departments of the su-perior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1. Elma Gordon vs. William T. Gordon

S. J. Perkins vs. Jay Scott; a Madera

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 2.

People vs. H. T. Colon, robbery; de-

endant pleads not guilty and trial set

for July 3.

People vs. Marior G. Childers, burgiary; cause now on trial.

Raisin Meeting.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon on July 14th there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the State of California

It Cannot Exist Away From the Creditors Seek Information in the Roots of a Pins Tree.

R. J. Fulton of Reno, Nev., writes t the Chronicle concerning the snow plant and its cultivation. He says:

A Tramp Injured.

An Unpalatable Fish Story.

Ran the Blockade

THE SUPERVISORS

Licenses Issued Within

Its Limits.

isors have received a patition from

D. Reyburn and about 100 residents and

taxpayers of Jefferson precinct and im

mediate vicinity, asking the board not

license anyone to conduct a saloon busi-

ness in Clovis, in Jesterson precinct, as the petitioners believe it would work a

nsiness at present exists in the pre

diseased and dying co eddled on the streets.

is truly a lovely thing, and would com

have to the riognal scale throate Hawes George A. Nourse and Horate Hawes appeared for the Fresno Loan and Sayings Bank, one of the execution creditors. F. H. Short watched the case for Mr. Canty, and L. L. Cory appeared for Mr. Hoghes,
Canty was sworn and produced his case of the Husbes hotel, dated February

after the making of the lease were covered by the inventory accompanying it. With this exception an inventory recently taken shows all the inraiture to be still in the hotel. After considerable discussion between Attorneys Nourse and Cory the case went over till 9 um, today. There is no change in the situation of stiers at the hotel, which remains closed. No one is in passession from the sheriff's office, as his action is merely in the nature of a garnishment.

THAT MACKAY LETTER.

An Unpalatable Fish Story. George A. Beall came up from the Lagona do Tache yesterday, and states that the fish in Kings river are dying in such large numbers that they are niled up along the shorts and along the shosts to such an extent that the stench is almost insupportable. The fish are of all kinds common to the waters, and it is said that a number of them caught in

Meetings.

Doctor Baker, J. H. Kelly.

A report was made by several cogreat moral injury, and no such place of

Only half the above amount will be required if the smaller packers sell through those who have put up a \$10,000 check.

lt was decided to hold meeting of

boned these meetings will be well attended. Meetings will be held as follows:
Seandinavian and Wolters colonies—
Next Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock, Seandinavian echool house.
Temperance colony, Jefferson, Kutner colony, Fsirview and Easterby—Monday night, July 2d, at Temperance colony school house.
Easton, including Gill district—Saturday night, July 2d, at Easton achool house.
Oleander—Monday night, July 2d, at Oleander achool house.
Central 'colony—Tuesday night, July 2d, at Austin hall.
Freanc colony—Wednesday night, July 2d, at Austin hall.
Freanc olony—Wednesday night, July 3th, at Freanc colony school house.
West Fark—Thursday night, July 5th, at Yester Park achool house.
Malaga and Fowler—Monday night, July 2d, at Austin hall.
The directors are working diligently to accomplish the work necessary to put the corporation on a permanent basis and every grower should aid them in their work. The time is abort in which to obtain the required percentage of the output of this section, and the growers can lighten the labor of the directors if they will. For the convenience of those growers who cannot well come to town in following coupon is printed. By signing it the grower obligates himself to take one share of nock in the corporation and to pay \$2 for the same when delivered.

NAME

THE REPUBLICAN.

ported from the country. The fact is the ountry Populists are comewhat casier boodwinked than those of the city. The Democracy is in the same condition that it was a month ago, except that a more activity is being shown as ing eyes are being cast at the vacant

WROM THE RAISIN CENTER TO The Inauguration of Construction

A good deal of what is termed it homely phrase "rot" has appeared in the evening paper concerning the organ

Democratic nomination for state sena or, and the report that he has with-

Among new Democratic candidates are P. D. Jones of Wildflower for county treasurer, J. H. Larus of Malaga for the same office, J. T. Walden of Caruthers for public administrator, L. A. Winchell for assessor, H. Roff and T. W. Pratt for supervisor from the first district, S. F. Hadsell for school superintendent.

The withdrawal of W D. Tupper as a ourt was a surprise to many people, as is chances for the nomination were

It is said that John McMullin will probably be chosen chairman of the next Democratic county central committee

One of the strange rumors circulated will indorse J. L. Gilbert, the Populist

Postmaster Hedrick has been mer There is quite a crop of Democratic

The withdrawal of J. J. White as

N. C. Coldwell doesn't believe George
L. Warlow is ahead of him for the nomination for district autorney and neither
do his friends. The Coldwell
stock has gone up of late and so hast that
of Dante R. Princes, who has drawn up
steadily to the leaders.

It is rumored that E. D. Vogelang is
slated for assessor, and Charley Wainwright for recorder. C. C. Elliott's and
R. L. Peeler's friends will try hard to
smeat that slate.

will the Democratic management set that she had been debt of the coming campaign on a 50 per cent basis, like it did those of the campaign of two years ago; the campaign of two years ago!

and an excellent unminest administra-tion is expected.

This evening at the gymnasium the members of the juvenile class will give an exhibition of their skill, which will be well worth seeing. The youngsters have been hard at work and promise an

entertaining program.

The feather and baniam champion-ship of the club will be contested by C.

F. Mitcheil and Charles Reid. A dance will conclude the evening's entertain-

The district meetings under the auspices of the State of California Raisin Growers and Packers' Company should be well attended.

Ico is too dear in Freeno. It should be put within the reach of people of nodest means.

The Southern Pacific, according to the Visalia Delts, expects to carry east 2000 car loads of green fruit this seuson. The ward school building is rapidly

How it Affects the Fresno Division.

H. H. Weish Draws a Revolver on

Superintendent Frazier Boes Som-

when in hour or exercises when he courtroom and eali me a liar and a lorger?" saked the merchant.

The you think it was right to abuse me in the courtroom and eali me a liar and a lorger?" saked the merchant.

The attorney replied by striking Etter a blow on the nees, which made the claret fig. Etter left back, and when he got on his feet Walch got not a recolver, and holding it near Etter's breast told him to keep off. Mr. Etter looked at the gun and turned around and walked into his store. Mr. Welsh then proceeded to the controom.

The foregoing account of the affair was given by Mr. Etter, who was seen in his store shortly after it happened, washing the blood from his face. The affair caused considerable overteement. "Jees," adarkey who was cleaning windows in front of Mase & Wren's office, when he saw the fisah of the pistol, jumped off the etep ladder he was maing and got inside. Several prominent citizens was were on the sulewalk at the time displayed, remarkable agility in

and got incide. Several prominent curess who were on the sudewalk at the time displayed, remarkable agility in making themselves scarce.

The case Mr. Etter referred to dien he addressed lawyer Welsh was a sufficient which Etter was plantiff and Mrs. W. M. Hughes defendant, which was classified in a market court a short time.

in which Efter was plantiff and Mrs. W. M. Highes defendant, which was tried in the superior court a short time ago. Mr. Welsh was storney for Mrs. Hughes and won the case. Mr. Welsh was seen and gave his statement of the affair. He said that Etter stepped out in front of him as the was possing the merchant's store and said:

"Say, Mr. Welsh, I want to speak to you."
"Well sir, what is it?" asked Welsh. "The statements you made about me in court the outer night were false," continued Etter.
"I didn't say anything that was not absolutely and entirely in evidence," responded Mr. Welsh.
"What you add was false," said Etter, getting up close to the autorney." I struck him a light blow to get him away from me, and then I pulled my pietel out of my pocket and held it by my side, as I did not want him to have any alwantage of ms. I did not think about having any fistcaffs with him, as I beard that he was going to fill me full of holes if I said anything that reflected on him or would burt his business. When he stepped in front of me I thought be was looking for trouble, and when he said my statements were false I struck him so that I could get in a position so that he would not have any great advantage over me."
Mr. Welsh denied that he held the held it in readiness, and that was sil.

PERSONALS.

D. M. Adams of Visalia had business n this city vesterday.

L. P. Timmins has returned from

Mrs. Mark Walser has returned from three months' visit with her parents

in Missouri. HOBBS & PARSONS

Weekly Review of Trade and Price Carrent.

Business of all kinds is exceedingly dult; in fact there is comparatively nothing doing among local dealers, although it is nothing more than what could be expected at this senson of the year. Dried and grann fruits for east-tention; already, a few cars of pears and one car of dried apprices liave been shipped up to date. Green fruit shipments have been quite heavy from the northern counties. Some fear that our frait will not find a favorable market. Dried apricots have been bringing from 9 to 9½¢, come cases 10¢, for June shipments will not find a favorable market. Dried apricots have been bringing from 9 to 9½¢, come cases 10¢, for June shipments only. Every indication now is that there will be a drop of from 1 to dried fruits, no price fixed.

Green 'fruits-Many orchards have been sold early in the season at good figures, but now the buyers have retired from the field, so if looks now to those who have not already sold that they will have to dry their fruit. New apples are coming to market freely, but the demand is avery light. Blackberries

are cheap. Strawtorries nearly auto of murket. Raspherries are somewhat scarce and bringing a fair price. New potatees are offered freely; growers lind difficulty to make sales at mp price. Yegetables of all kinds are in good supply. The poultry market has taked another decline; a few days ago there was quite another decline; a few days ago there was quite another decline; a few days ago there was quite another decline; a few days ago there was quite another decline; a few days ago there was quite another decline; a few days ago there was quite another decline; a few days ago there was quite another decline; a few days ago there was quite another decline; a few days ago there was quite another decline. soon forced down again. Turkevsen-tirely neylected. Egg market weak; heavily overstocked. There is sufficient choice butter to supply all demands. Ranch butter is out if the market. Submit the following quotations from the butter.

fret hands:
Dried Fruits—Apricots, new choice,
969% per pound; common, 8%@%
per pound.
Green Fruits—Apples, 1@1½ per
pound;
Green Fruits—Apples, 1@1½ per
pound;

pound; nacktherries 86346; per pound. Vegetables—Potatoes, 406500 per sack; onions, 50726c per sack. Poditry—Hens, \$1,0063.50 per dozen; hrollers, \$2,5063.00 per dozen; sacklosezo per pound; ducks, 3,5064.00 per dozen; ggs, 860the per dozen; turkeys, 863c per pound; ducks, 3,5064.00 per dozen; ggs, 860the per dozen. Hay and tirain—Wheat, 51675c per cental; barley, \$47,50620 to per ton; alfairs hay, loose, \$5,5060 00 per ton; alfairs hay, loose, \$5,5060 00 per ton; daloge of the per dozen; \$4,000210.00 per ton; grain hay, loose, \$5,5060 to per ton; grain hay, loose, \$5,5060 to per ton; daloge of the per dozen; \$4,000210.00 per ton; grain hay, loose, \$5,5060 to per ton; daloge of the per dozen; daloge of the per ton; daloge of the per dozen; daloge of the per ton; daloge of the per dozen; daloge of the per ton; daloge

The time will some onne for the trus-tees to enter into a contract with the electric light company for illuminating the city. Recompable rates should be ob-tained.

I a ready cash market wherever ty is valued, but, unfortunately, it never be possible to cultivate it ar-ally, as it is a purasite on the root e pine tree and is incapable of an or the pine tree and is inexpalle of an independent existence. It is easy to prove this, although it has been many times denied. Its root is a gnariest bunch of white flesh, and a neither root nor plant is there to be found a particle of green. The first learn is bearen in to be found a particle of green. The first lesson in botany is, that where there is no green, there is no assimilation, and a plant without it would have the same chance for life as a man without a stomach. As its name implies, the plant is 'red flesh,' but the root is a clear watery white. It requires a great deal of moisture, and often grows six or eight inches high and four or five inches thick, looking like a bright red pineauple as much as anything. Its composition is so largely water that it shrinks like a toy balloon after being plucked, and in a lew hours is only a fourth of its natural size.

and in a lew mours is vary a matural size,

"Nothing could be prettier or more dainty than the 'snow plant,' but the search for the secret means of its propagation must inevitably fasi for the reasons I have given. Those who exect it must go to the home in the hills, where their scrambles will give them some of its healthy color."

Yesterday morning when the 24 train pulled into Freeno, Harry Reed, boy aged 16, was about to jump off of the platform when his leg struck a switch near the track. He was thrown to the ground and broke his left leg. switch near the truck. He was thrown to the ground and broke his left leg. Reed was stealing a ride to San Fran-cisco, having best his way up from Los Angeles. He is an orphan, and comes from Atchison, Kan. The boy was taken to the hospital, where he is

much older date.

The Professor did not appear restless

juror expressed the views of a

business at present exists in the precinct.
Accompanying this is a similar petition signed by fifty-six women of Jefferson and vicinity. The matter will come
before the board at the regular meeting
on Monday next.

The supervisors spent another day in
a vain attempt to settle the two questions before them yesterday. One was
Architect Ourlett's claim against the
county out \$447.72, as part of his commission on the construction of the
county onet house. The bound was
willing to settle this difficulty at once,
but had to wait for Mr. Tupper's writbut had to wait for Mr. Tupper's writ-When the time for challenges came

willing to settle this difficulty at once, but had to wait for Mr. Tupper's written apinion, which was not prepared till the atternoon and was not then submitted. Mr. Tupper did not return, and as the presumption was that he was reviewing the decision, which had been dictated to a stemographer and type-writer, the hoard postponed consideration of the question till Monday afternoon. moon.

The problem of dividing up the general road fund of \$12,000 so as to give the five supervisors about \$4000 a piece proved too formidable for their aritimaters and they gave it up witnesses were these. Are you use quainted with Samlers? Have you any rejudice against him which would pre-rebt your gring him a fair triat? Do ou know John Reichman and P. F. leck? Have ween proved too formidable for their arithmetical powers and they gave it up Every one wanted a hig site of the cake but there was not half enough to go around. The matter went over till Monday.

Fulton G. Berry, on belind of the Freeno County Midwimer Fair committee, was granted permission to place in the state exhibit at San Francisco such proportion of the county's exhibit at the Midwinter Fair as in their judgment which seem proper.

PATRIOTIC LADIES.

They Will Have a Fourth of July Celebration. At the meeting of the Fresno Equal

THE SNOW PLANT A PARASITE.

C. J. Stuart Mackay Says He Was Not Its Author.

Buttor Republican:—In this morn-

rom Wednesday's Daily An important meeting of the board o

io ooo enees. It was also resolved that a copy of the agreement between the company and the puckers be tent to each packer, will a request that he return the same duly signed, accompanied by a certifier check in conformity with the above

THE SUPERVISORS. An Attempt to Divide the General

> There were two matters for settlement when the supervisors met yesterday morning, and when they adjourned in the afternoon it was without reaching a conclusion on either.
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> The first was the matter of Architect Curlett's claim of \$447.72, balance of

Curlett's claim of \$447.72, balance of commission on the courthouse construction. It appeared from the irrecular arcument carried on that Chairman Letcher, Wickerskam and Foster were opposed to paying the claim, while Butler and Sayre were in lavor of payment. Finally, on the motion of Foster, the matter was referred to Attorney Tupper for his opinion, which will be rendered at 10 a.m. to-day.

The other issue is one which has caused no end of trouble in the board before, and may easily cause more. There is in the general fund a sum of between \$12,000 and \$13,000, from which amounts are transferred from time to time for the said of "improvershead roads." Now, there is perfect unanimity of iseling amongst the supervisors on one point, that each of them has the roads. Now, there is perfect unan-ing of iteling amongst the supervisors on one point, that each of them has the most impoverished district in the county. The distribution of several thousand dollars at one time, and especially on the eve of an election, gives a supervisor considerable influ-ence, and hence when the subject came up vesteraky each member of the board was prepared to call for everything in sicht.

sight. The recent quarrel between Chairman Letcher and Supervisor Butler, which came near a section stermination, was a to Letcher's claim for \$400000 ft the mone for his district. Butler then claimed, a he claimed yesterday, that his district pays one-third of the taxes of the count outside of Fresao and that the light share of the appropriation should be It was not stated where the other the districts were to come in, if these should get \$6000 or even \$4000 each should get \$5000 or even \$4000 each.
Yesterday Chairman Lether wauted
\$4000 at once. This brought out a
remonstrance from Rutler, and the supervious tried to figure all day on an
equitable apportionment of the \$12,000.
The matter was finally passed without
aution and will come up at 10 a.m. today. day.
The indications are that Letcher will The indications are that Letcher will get \$3500 and that the rest of the money will romain in the general fund, to be drawn on by the other districts as necessity arises. This shelves the proposal to build a county poorhouse and maintain a Jarm, which course would save the county many hundred dollars a month.

The meeting called at armory hall last night to arrunge for a local celebration of the Fourth of July, did not come of Only two citizens, Frilz Pastsch and J F. Noble, responded to the call, and situation A NOVEL EXCURSION

MONTERRY.

of the Monterey and Fresno

Will Not Celebrate.

Railroad. From Wednesday's Daily.
Invitations have been received here from the city of Monterey asking the recipients to assist at the inauguration of the construction of the Monterey & Freeno railroad on July 4th. On that date in the old city of Mon terey the first shovelful of earth will be turned, and appropriate exercises have

been arranged in celebration of the

been arranged in celebration of the momentous occusion. The 118th anni-versary of American independence will also be fittingly observed. A number of Fresnoans have ex-pressed their intention to attend the ex-ercises, and they have hit upon a novel method of making the trip. Instead of taking the cars they will travel overland by team. taking the cars they win araver over another by team.

This method of transportation is cheaper than by rail, and will give those making the trip a better opportunity to see the country. The trip cannot fail to be an interesting one, and a jolly time is expected by the excursioniste.

The trip as made by them will form an instructive contrast to the journey when the Monterey and Fresso railroad is built. This railroad is of considerable importance to Fresno, and as many of our people as possible should encourable to the contrast of the limit of the contrast of the con

of our people as possible should encour-age the enterprise by being present at the breaking of ground in Monterey on the Fourth. Let every one who wishes to have good time and erconvage the enterprise join the excursion. The start for the casts will be unde on the morning of July 1st. All persons desiring to make the trip should immediately notify Thomas E. Hughes.

LOCAL BREVITIES. From Thursday's Daily. E, A; Williams has recovered from his indisposition and is at work again.

The Hermann's Sons will celebrate the Fourth in an interesting menner.

The prospects of a general celebration of the Fourth in Fresno are very slight. Subscribe to stock in the State of California Raisin Growers' and Packers' Dompany. Company.

Charles McNesr is laid up with a budly smashed foot and ankle. He fell from a scaffold at Clovis. Judge Galloway of Oleander will sen-ence J. R. Ellis Jr. of Oleander today for tampering with a headgate.

The Roberts Democrats will meet to night to choose names to be voted on a delegates to the county convention.

The Y.P.S.O.E. of the Presbyterian church will give an alfalfa social at the residence of John Ritchio in Fresno residence of John Ritchio in Fresno colony this evoning.

M. Johnson has filed a complaint in Justice Austin's court charging C. C. Collins with exhibiting a weapon in a threatening manner.

Numerous complaints are made of the prevalence of the small boy with the big-threatent. The city ordinance covering the matter badly needs enforcement.

In consequence of the whole of yester-day being occupied in the hearing of the Childers case in Judge Webb's court, the Sanders case went over till 10 a.m. today.

The trial of Senator G. G. Gouche for disturbing William Falley's peac will be held before Recorder Clark 'himoraing nuless Fahey isils to appear which is very likely. today.

In the first place there was considerable doubt that the train from Stockton to Lathrop would make a trip. It is this train that is met by the Freeno local at Lathrop, and to which passengers to San Francisco are transferred. Harl the Stockton local failed to make its usual run the Fresno local would not

have been put on. Finally word was received that the Stockton train had one ont as usual, and preparations were made to send out the local from

Heavy and Effective Rail-

It looked at one time yesterday as i

the Freeno local, which leaves this city

at 12.45 o'clock, would "take a day off."

were made to send out the local from here. Here the second hitch occurred. The night before a party of Yosefulto tourists had arrived in a Pullman sleeper from Borenda, intending to take the 2.45 a.m. train for Oakland. That train failed to arrive. The train due bere at 8.45 also failed to arrive, and the tourista were society disappointed. Superintendent Frasier dockled to attach the Pullman to the 12.45 local and instructions were given to that effect. The train was made up at about mon, when it was found that the Pullman can had not been attached. Mr. Frazier was notified and he ordered the yardness nummoned. They were not to be found and had evidently decided not to handle the Pullman.

and had evinency occur-ties Pullions.

Mr. Frazier was not to be deterred from his purpose by this untoward inci-dent and had a brief consultation with Freight Agent Markham, the result of which was that they decided to othem-salves what the yardment had declined Freight Agent Markham, the result of which was that they decided to do themselves what the yardmene had declined to do. The superintendent acted as brakensan, Mr. Alaxkham as switchman and J. R. May, Mr. Frazier's private secretary, also assisted. The signal ustant the train was given and the ongineer responded promptly, as his order is not involved in the strike. The train was switched back and the Pollman attached thereto, Measts. Frazier and Markham doing the work with the skill of old hands.

and with the color of the analysis of the half and harkham doing the work with the skill of old hands minutes later, when the time came for the train to start, the trainmen showed a disposition to rotus to handle the train because the Palliana was in it. Mr. Frazier, however, by a few reasonable words induced them to look at the matter differently, and the train was taken out on time. This is probably the only division in the caunty which carried a Pallman yestorday, and Superintendent Frazier was naturally somewhat jobiliant.

To a Revustican reporter yesterday Mr. Frazier said he believed there would be no further trouble on this division. He had had a talk with the men and they appeared to be willing to do their duty hereafter. He did not think there were any noembers of the American Railway Union in Frazie, though the remight be a few elsewhere on the division. The action of the yardmen yesterday was dun merely to sympathy with the Pullman employes. No direct orders had been received by them not to hundle Pullman.

Mr. Frazier was also inclined to believe that the s'rike generally would be settled in a very short time. None of the old railroad men's organizations are in sympathy with the strike and an meetings held in San Francisco yetserday by some of these orders they decided not to take any part therein. What yardmen could be seen by the reporter yesterday said that they would he would retain shere as unant. The Pullman cent out by Mr. Frazier at 12 fiveterday was stopped at Lattrope.

The iollowing letter from President (F. P. Hanlington to A. N. Towne has been sent by the latter to all division superintendent Frazier received a copy of the letter last avening:

A. N. Towne:—Disnatoli received.

superintendents on the Southern Pacific.
Superintendent Frazier received a copy of the letter last evening:

A. N. Towne:—Dispatch received.
We feel quite sure our men after second sober thought will not leave us, as the Pullman company has very little interest in the cars on the Southern Pacific, and the tying up of the road wond sigure us and discommode the general public. I feel sure that they do not wish to take control of the property of the Southern Pacific company, as they would be doing it we gave thom what they asked for.

I wish you would call the men together as far as you can and give them our views, and after discussing a sufficient time, if they do not then accede to our recapes but leave our work, you will get other men to taketheir places if positive well from the transe stand as

cient time, if they do not then accede to our request but leave our work, you will not other men to take their places if possible, and if not let the trains stand as they are. The question of what cars should run is one that rests with the owners of the property, for ownership must carry carrol, "You know how much I desire to protect all of the wage workers, but this matter between Pullman and his employee is something that I do not know anything about, and should not he used by the men to the injury of ourselves and our partons, and I will say, as I did yestorday, that if the men, after full discussion retirects work, I wish you would discharge them and let them understand that they will never be employed by the Southern Pacific Company again.

New York, June 28, 1894.

Superintendent Frazier was at his office till an unusually late hour last night, and stated that the latest indications pointed to a re-opening of communication between San Francisco and Las Angeles today. He said;
"To undergland the care situation.

on all cars without wonote and wit con-tinne to work.

"All trains are annulled tonight ex-cept the Lathrop local, which will get here late. The morning train due at \$4.5 from Loe Angelee will not be here, but No. 17 from San Francisco may get in some time tomorrow if we cau get her away from Oakland tonight or in the early morning. She has not left Oakland at this hour."

Twenty-four counties of Illinois are infested with chinch bugs, and the grain has been damaged. Ed Jones will gave another cake walk on the night of the Fourth.

### THE LIONS ROARED.

POPULIST GRATOUS AT SPINNRY'S

HALL.

D. T. Fowler Criticises the Reput lican Convention-Joe Spinney

root seterday a bany.
A well attended meeting of Populists
sas held in Spinney hall last night. F. Knobloch was president, with George St Louis as secretary. Among the Populistic aspirants for office present were Ben Hill, nomince for sheriff; City Trustee Spianey, who wants to be supervisor for the First district; E. S. Van Meter and City Attorney Risley, who would like to be superior court judges, and W. H. Careton, who will be the next dis-tries attorney, "anless the other fellow torney, "unless the other renow and last but not least John S. I West Park, who is to be state

when the routine business of the club d been dispatched and "the good of eventral club" was reached, E. S. an Meter introduced D. T. Fowler, the public candidate for site senator. The meeting had been promised an portunity of hearing the lions roar, if Mr. Fowler had any roaring to the "reared as gently as a sucking re."

k very man and every woman," said "It very man and every woman," said the speaker, "owe it to themselves and their citizenship—for by the law of the United States every woman is a citizen, though she hasn't a vote—to give thought and carry that thought into action for the better government of the state, for their children's future depends distinctly and directly on it, And yet w- hear it continuelly said; '] take no interest in politics.' I am sorry for the man who does not do his own

inking and hep to the Omaha a his contry?"

Mr. Fowler referred to the Omaha lationa, and its three planks—finance, and, transportation. Class legislation of crept into congress, and a great arpose had been developed, that the inculating medium should be so far the schemers would be min terps and been developed, that the circulating medium should be so far contracted that the schemers would be able to contracted that the schemers would be able to control the listor of the nation. And they have succeeded beyond their bopes. Today the products of the nation's labor are diverted into the pockets of a few men. When less than 0,000 men own over three-fifths of the wealth of the mation it is a dangerous condition of affairs. The construction of the currency and the conspiracy referred to are the cause of the condition of this nation today.

The Sacramento Republican convenience of the convenience of the condition of the sation today.

ferred to me the cause of the condition of this nation today.

The Sceramento Republican convenient furnished the speaker with a number of points on which he dwell with great gasto, smacking his lips with reductive the street of the second peak to the convention and that recently held under the anspices of Dan Burns, with Buckley and his lamber on the side. Warning up with his theme Mr.-Fowler read from Tue Fasses Remains and the state of the

The press came in for a considerable

there of condemnation at the greaker's sands. He admitted its power, espectally its power for evil, and claimed that its reports are not always true, and sats are frequently misstated for the matter of the matter

purpose of misleading.

"It must be patent to every man and woman and child," said. Mr. Fowler, "that the press is dominated to cuch an extent by the money power that it is impossible for it to place, principles truthfully and honestly before the

He said that one of the local papers ite sant that one of the local papers and frequently referred to the Populists as anarchists, but the real anarchists are the Huntingtons, Rockefellers and Vanderbütz, who suborn legislatures and defy the laws.

Mr. Fowler charged the Republicans at Secramento with scaling plants from the Populist platform, notably, woman's suffrage, silver, and the "thing thrown to the farmers."

sound is factor on a case, but contented bineself with an daraement of the previous speaker's marks. W. T. Shelton, who has an eathat he would make a good auditor the people will give him a trial, nade humorous speech and W. H. Cureton in called an Joe Spinney to say if ere was any truth in the assertion in a DAILY REPUBLICAN that he is "about go over body and soul to the enemy." Mr. Spinney is nothing if not modest diretting, and when this direct abpt appeal was made his countenance amentarily resembled the last rose of mimer.

mer. I didn't know nothing about it," said blushing Joe, "till this evening.

"I didn't know nothing about it," said the blushing Joe, "till this evening. I spoke about it to Smith. Some one spoke of Smith running for an office one spoke of Smith running for an office are the spot of the

nd Spinney acquiesced.

Van Meter rose to say that at no time
n the campaign should be take notice
I anything that should be said about

After some remarks from City Attorney Risley and G. P. Commings the

# BAPTIST YOUNG PROPLE.

### An Important Meeting Held Last

Night. At the business meeting of the Bap tist Young People's Union of the Emmanuel Baptist church of Freeno las night some very important business was transacted which will have much to de

transacted which will have much to do with the destiny of the society.

Among the most important business was the adoption of a new constitution, drafted by a coomittee consisting of Mrs. H. E. Turner and P. F. Adelsback, The new constitution makes many radical changes, and was adopted without much opposition. The semi-annual decet in of others then took piace, and the result was as follows:

President, G. W. Haber, vice president, Mrs. Eva Bramlet; recording secretary, Miss. Majie. Sayle; corresponding secretary, C. W. Beall; treasurer, R. F. Adelsback.

A Surprise Party. George Machen was agreeably surwoner friends. Games and dancing young friends. Games and Janeing were indulted in and an elegant supper was served at midnight. The following were present: Misses Harmon, Wright, Mills, Carin, Grace and Callie Ferrel, Hatchina, McD-mough, House, Shultz, Eva and Myrils Machen, Mesers, Smith, Gilbort, Hayes, McVey, Burleigh, McD-mongh, Ciliford, Kittrel, Harmon, Walters.

### Pay Your Poli Tax.

W.J. Hutchison has ide force running eleven hours a day applete the roll by June 30th, the The assessor wants it under-mod that this is an excellent time to may poll ax, in view of the raise of \$1 a may poll at.

### A LIVELY LOCALITY. Easton Enjoying a Piethora of En

ovarious kinds, and all of them on the free list. Thus, last night the Easton high school, under the leadership of its teacher Mr. Taylor, cave a splendid entertainment to a crowded house. The program consisted of declamations,

Easton, June 22, 1894.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

FRESNO DIVISION.

No Intention of Removing the Super

intendent's Office—The Fresno

and Monterey Road.

The Stockton Mail is authority for the statement that rumors of changes in he working of the Southern Pacific rath.

and that one of the changes under con sideration is the wiping out of the Fresno division, the abandonment of the superintendent's office here, the dia-

ening of other divisions and the dis-

riped ont is because it lies in the cent f the valley.

The "powers that be" at the Fresi apot are not in the least

Still another matter which points fa way from the removal of the Fresn ivision offices is the fact that W. C.

Still another matter which points far away from the removal of the Fresno division offices is the fact that W. C. Ambrose, resident engineer of the division, and Thomas Humphreys, foreman of the bridge department, will arrive from Tulare today and take up their quarters bere permanently in the rooms formerly occupied by the Board of Trade, Several smployes connected with the engineer and bridge departments will also move here from Tulare, so that the denial of the local officials that any change is contemplated may be ascenated with

whether the road shall enter Fresno by way of White's Bridge or Madera, the latter with an eastward sweep of six miles, has not yet been decided. Both routes have been surveyed.

An invitation was received by City Clerk Shanklin last evening from J. J. Duckworth, city clerk of Montercy, inviting the board of trustees of Fresno to attend the ceremony of the inauguration.

withing the boars of trustees of reason wattend the ceremony of the inauguration of the construction of the Monterey and Fremo railroad in Monterey on July 4th. Appropriate exercises will also beld in connection with the 118th anniversary of American independence.

Third Ward Democrats. At a meeting of the third ward Demo tratic club held at the City Hall last

night the committee on permanent or

night the committee on permanent or-ganization reported in favor of T. C. White, president; W. R.; Furnish, first vice-president; U. L. Winchell, second vice-president; W. R.; Thomas, tresurer, and L. Burke, secretary. Addresses were made by Chairman White, Jindge Harris, N. O. Goldwell, A. M. Clark, J. M. Collier and others. Friday the 29th inst was fixed on to ballot for a ticket to be put in the field for delegates for the seventh and eighth precincts Fity-three new members signed the roll.

For Superior Judge.

George B. Graham, one of the promi-ent members of the Freeno har, is an

aspirant for the superior judgeship, with the probabilities very favorable for the success of his aspirations before the Democratic county convention.

Still Another Half Cent. F. H. Calderwood of this city also ha s half cent piece bearing the date 854. The cry is "still they come."

A RECHERCHE EVENT IN COL-Euros Republican:-Hard times do oot appear to dampen the social spirit ORED SOCIETY. nor crush the sportive nature of the good people of Easton, for they are just now well provided with entertainments

Much Grace and Skill Shown by the Participants-The Prizes.

THE CAKE WALK.

program consisted of declamations, nousiv, songs, original and nell written essays, poetry, dialogues and some very choice and well executed musical pieces upon the volin by Professor Samuelson, accompanied upon the organ by Miss Julia Daldgren. The program concluded with a beautiful tableau. Tonight one of the leading Presno preachers will give a free lecture at the same place, and Professor Samuelson and Miss Julia Daldgren will once more delight the audience with their musical masterpleces. But it does not only rain but it pours in Easton, for nomerows creuing, Saturday, another entertain-From saturday t Pany.

The cake walk given by Mr. Ed Jones at the old Fiske opera house last events. ing was one of the most recherche event: that has taken place in Fres society this season. The attendance was very good and the upper crust was well represented. A number of distin-guished gentlemen of the Cancasian ace were present as spectators, among hem being Messrs. Thomas Lynch

goished genticinen of the Camersian race were present as spectators, among them being Messrs. Thomas Lynch Frank Laning, D. K. Mott, Williams Harlow, J. T. Walden, A. Kamp, Dante R. Price, David and tieorge Cosgrave. Law Williams, H. Hart and other. Tac large hanging tamps shed a soft glow upon the dusky beauties and their gallant escorts, who yide with one another in graceful address and polite conversation. The music for the occasion was furnished by Professor Reitz and D. Imperatrice. Walter E. Brown was the door manager and an excellent one, too. The evening's entertainment opened with a grand march, which was followed by a few dances. Then come the feature of the evening, the cake walk. Thuse who took part in it were: U. L. Cash and Mrs. Rits Neeley, who led the walk; John Boat and Miss Daisy Brown, W. Smyles and Mrs. E. Faggart, B. Woodson and Miss Annie Stegall, Walter E. Brown and Mrs. Rachel Robinson, T. Johnson and Miss Laura Stegall, Arthur Hendricks and Miss Salis Hayes, Monte Jones and Miss Emma Neeley, and J. Greenley and Miss Salis from among the spectators: David Cosgrave, J. T. Walden, H. Hart, D. R. The word was given and off started the walkers to the tune of the High School Caduts march, The pace seemed too rapid for Mr. Cash, the leader of the pedestrians, and be sent up word to the band that they play a march. This, of course, brought the laugh on the musicians, who were unmercifully goyed, and caused a wordy encounter between thom and some of the walkers. Peace was restored, In wever, and the walkers to the tune of the High School Caduts march, The pace genet them and some of the walkers to the tune of the High School Caduts march, The pace genet them and some of the walkers to the tune of the Chesterfield, and the ladies were their equals in grace. Mr. Olark hooked handsome in a cutaway cost and creased trousers, lie wore a piculity collar and wore his had with elipoper. Her willowy form swayed grant air that captured the wolkers, Peace was restored, in wever, and the walkers, Peace was UNFOUNDED RUMORS ABOUT THE

volutions were made.

Mr. Hendricks displayed great flexiulity and had some tricks that caused obth energies and admiration. There is a supplemental of a swagger in 
signal the suspicion of a swagger in 
sust, and it imparted a refreshing 
ash to his performance. Miss Sallie modest demeanor was much ad

Waiter E. Brown and Market Robinson, however, carried all before them. No how so Chesterfieldian as Brown's, no walk so graceful, no bearing and distinguished. His pretty partner and her hait

sne sacramento division, for the men on the Fresno division know better.

To begin with, there are nearly 600 miles of track in the Fresno divisions, which would fully tax the powers of the ablect superintendent. To transfer Mr. Frazier to Los Angeles would mean nothing in the way of economy, for some one would have to be here, or what is the same thing, an extra superintendent, and clerks would have to be put on at Bakersfield.

No doubt exists that the high authorities at Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, have been urged to every possible measure of economy, but that any change will be made in the Fresno division, now that the fruit season has fairly opened, and with the raisin season in sight, may well be deemed out of the question. If there be any alterations in the motter of train crews it will be in the line of putting a new crew on, not taking any crew off, for the force is down to bedrock now.

Still another matter which points far away from the parents of the cision. They were applanded to the ceho.

The cake was awarded to Mr. Brown in a neat speech by Judge Price. He gave a brief history of pedestrianism in general and cake waks in particular. Then he complimented the comple before him and teld how much the spector bor bin and teld how much the spector bor and teld how much the spector of the

To the young lady who so Sprightly trips I pass this toothsome cake, Meet food for rosy lips.

Meet food for roy lips.

Other prizes were awarded as folows: Best gentlemen waltzer, B. Woodon, a cuff and collar box; best lady
saltzer, Emma Neelsy, a work hasset; best-dressed lady, Miss Nita Brown,
photograph frame; best-dressed genleman, U. L. Cash, plush cuff and colar box.

### JUVENILE ATHLETES.

### Their Entertainment ; Postponed.

Other Athletic News.
The entertainment that was to have seen given by the juvenile class of the Athletic Club next Monday night has been postponed till the Friday evening been postponed till the Friday evening following because the suits ordered by the lade carnot be limited by Monday. Of course all tickets sold for Monday will be good for Friday. The juveniles are learning something new every day, and promise a very interesting exhibi-

county creat a 44000, divided into 2000 shares of \$2 each, \$4 of which have been subscribed. The directors are W. J. Baker, W. M. Griffin, J. P. Fornald, E. G. Chaddock, Carroll Ghent, A. B. Buder, W. H. Hodgkin, G. B. Noble, W. F. Royell and J. H. Kelly.

### Precautions Against Fire.

The Pacific Insurance Union has is The racinc insurance Union has is-seed a circular to agents advising cer-tain precautions to be taken by property owners to lessen the danger from fire on the Fourth of July. Chief among these prechations are the removal of rubbish from sidewalks, back yards and roofe, and keeping in readinces a good supply of water.

### Superior Court Notes

First National bank vs. Frank Dusy et al.; motion to amend decree granted. In the matter of Edward Keeler a continuance was granted for two weeks. In the case of J. C. Walker vs. C. C. Lyon judgment was given for the plaintiff.

plaintiff.

J. C. Gastano was appointed assigned in the insolvency of F. M. Freitas with bond fixed at \$1000.

Robert McCourt was appointed administrator of the estate of Josephine, Redden with bond of \$9000.

### THE HERMANN'S SOMS. How They Will Celebrate Inde

pendence Day.
The Hermann's Sons are preparing for a great time on the Fourth of July, when they will celebrate Washington's birthday and other national anniversaries in due form, under the asspices of Mr. and Mrs. Hernam at the fair grounds.

On the program of sports is a mile bicycle race, open to all amateurs—race at their own risk. There will follow a mile race between the carriers of The pures of \$10, every rider to ride his sown hores.

Regentack and Expositor offices for a pures of \$10, every rider to ride his sown hores.

Next will be a quarter mile foot race (Next will be a quarter mile foot race) ward was severely tested last night.

Next will be a quarter mile foot race for the anateur championship of the San Joaquin valley.

Owing to the fact that had blood exists between Fritz Pratsch and Ed Schwartz with regard to the merits of their respective roadsters they propose to settle the matter on that day and have put up a purse of \$100 on the issue of the race. In order that the assemblage may see the conclusion of this race the start will be made on the afternoon of the previous day. propose by and propose by and place chosen was an abandoned beer saloon at F and Frosno streets, which had closed its doors two weeks before the after an unavailing struggle with a Democratic administration and hard times.

On the Wrong Train, . Kirk and V. I. Willis had a rather unpleasant experience. Thursday evening. They were on their way home from Sacramento and got off at Lathrop to change cars. They had got away from Lathrop about a mile and a half when they discovered they were on the Stockton train. They had the train stopped and legged it back to

### AN INDIFFERENT WIFE

UNAFFECTED BY HER HUSBAND'S SCICIDE.

John H. Cooke, a Former Fresnoan, Takes Strychnine in Oakland.

From Saturday's Daily.

John Hesburg Cooke of Fruitvale is dead. He killed himself to spite his wife, because she would not live with him. The young willow says she thinks it is just as well that he killed himself. She is not the least bit put out about the matter, and was not even disturbed at her meal while her husband was ly-ing dead in the yard, says the San Franrisco Chronicle.

The conduct of the wife is not remark-

The bonduct of the wife is not remarkable in some respects. Although only 18 years old she has had the experience of a woman twice that age. According to her story she is the contract wife of the deceased, having wedded him in Freeno two months ago. The couple signed an agreement to live together, and that settled the business. Cooke at that time was in the employ of the Southern

yardman and was carping a fair salary. He was a wildower and his two children were living at Berkeley.

After the marriage he gave up his busineer, and the couple came to Oakland to live. They secured a louse on Whittier steel, Fruitvale, and have since been living at that place. Cooke could not eccure employment, and then since been living at that place. Cooks could not accure employment, and then be commenced drinking benvily and made it very disagreeable at his home. Wednesday night his wife told him that she would not live with a man who would not support her, and that she was very weavy of his conduct, and had determined to play quits.

Cooke knew that she meant beginess, but he declined to make now promises, but he declined to make now promises.

as usual, and drank flord, and then he bought some strychnine. On his way home he filled up on the drug, sud when he seathed the down he said to his wife: "Well, I have taken a dose of strychnine, and I am going to die." Mrs.Cooke did not give him much consolation, for alle did not seem to care a

Mrs. Cooke did not give him much con-solation, for sile did not seem to care a snap of her finger if her hushand died inrty deaths. So Mr. Cooke went out into the back verd and died groveling in the dirt. He had a number of convul-sions and suffered intense agony-before he passed away. Mrs. Cooke, it is said, gave no attention to him, even when he was informed that he was dead. "Well," said she, "I think that any man who would go and do as he has done is a com. The it is a large of the said.

well," said sho, "I think that any man who would go and do as he has done is a cur. That is all I have got to say about it."
During the afternoon the coroner with his wegon went to the house. When he drove up in front of the residence Mrs. Cooke came out of an adjoining house The coroner asked her a few questions and got his information.

"Where is the body?" asked the coroner.

"Where is the body" asket the coroner.

"Oh, I guess you'll find it out in the back yand," replied the wife. "I guess he killed himself in order to try and spite me."

"The coroner asked a number of questions and then Mrs. Cooke declared that she was very oney and did not have time to wait any longer.
"My dinner will get cold if I wait any langer," she said. "I guessit is cold now have keep in laye keot me,"

be good for learning something of promise a very interest.

The club is proapering finely, new aembors being added at every meeting. The latest accessions are Alex. Goldstein, W. A. Sean, A. Dinkelsjelt, E. F. Greeley, Henry Johannsen, J. W. Biehop, James A. Gallagher, H. H. Hota-Man, J. Dovie and J. C. Dunkell.

The semi-annual election of officers will immediately end to be held next Thursday night. The remaining all election of officers will be held next Thursday night. The chub has been invited to participate in the parade on July 4th, and to against a the grounds on that day against the consider the invitation.

The Club has been invited to participate in the parade on July 4th, and to against the grounds on that day against the grounds on that day against the propositive which Mr. Barnum enjoys where he is well known at home, the will carry his vote beyond the lines of his own party in this section is certain, and that he will not be the last to pass under the wire in November is equally sone.

The Canal Project.

The committee having in charge the preliminary arrangements for the construction of the navigable canal will leave this morning for the West Side, accompanied by an engineer, to inspect the country which the canal is to traverse. T. O. White is confident the canal will soon be built. Enough men have offered the use of their teams and their own services to construct the canal. Several engineers have offered to make the preliminary survey free of charge.

His Assailant Is in Folsom.
From the Visatis Times.
M. G. Sharpe, the wounded Salvationist, will have to submit to a painful operation in the effort to save his foot. He cration in the circuit to cave his lock. He goes to San Francisco next work when the climate will be more favorable to his case. The larger bones of his leg are dead at the broken ends, and before they will unite must be scraped. Sharpe says the Salvation army is paying his expenses.

It is stated that even if the case of Dr. Watton, indicted for perjury in the Heath case, comes up on Monday he cannot be held, as the indictment itself has a fatal fluw. It lacks the signature of the foreman of the grand jury. "Freene No. 1" (new brand.

HARD-SCHABBLE MERTING IN

in the Lord, and you will

the vicinity of contentment.

Monopoly is domineering and hard to bear, but there are lawful and orderly methods of curbing this oppression. By resorting to illegitimate methods we make ourselves what we condemn in

Neal-Rice.
Last Friday evening C. C. Neal and
Miss Henrietta Rice, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. T. Rice, were married by

DEMOCRACY IN STRAITS A SUCCESSFUL EXCURSION Three Hundred Persons Take Ad-

ise another at the same fare, the thekers to be on sale on July 21, 33 and 4th, but good only to July 21, 33 and 4th, but good only to July 31, 34 and 4th, but good only to July 31, 34 and 4th, but good only to July 31, 34 and 4th, but good only to July 31, 34 and 4th, but good only to July 31, 34 and At the hour appointed for the meet-ing, and for half an hour afterwards, there was not a living thing in sight but times.

Then Bart Alford serived with a few of his followers, and as it was discovered that the key of the saloon had been forgotten a move was made to a shatty occupied by Old Man Jerden. There was no furniture in the room, only a mattrass on the floor, and when this had been pitched out and a table pitched in, two candica struck in the mouths of been bettered were lighted a

George Snider was arrested yesterday on complaint of J. A. Fratt, Buth mei are vineyardists. They had a disput about water and came to blows.

### PERTINENT QUERIES.

COURSE.

only a materiass on the moor, and when this had been pitched out and a table pitched in, two candles stuck in the mouths of been bottles were lighted, a bottled-heer box was set on end for the chairman, another for the secretary, and the business began.

The meeting was called to order by W. S. Lane, who belongs to another ward, and claims to be a Populist, but these little informalities were disregarded. (j. D. Wilson was made chairman and John Daly secretary. The candles fickered considerably, and a cry was made to close the door, but it was discovered there was no door. A bottle of whiskey was produced in the nick of time, and when this had been passed around and well sampled the meeting sattled down to work.

The roll was signed by twenty-four members, a good beginning, as most of those present remarked. Johnny Noon had come across the track, having walted in vain for the Fonth ward Democrats to keep their appointment. But Allord, Sam Rakton and O. C. Elliott vers busy getting the faithful to sign the roll. In the little room, which was not more than twelve feet square, shout thirty men of various nationalities and color, white, black and black-and-tan stood, perspring, but enthusiastic, while a down candidates and color, white, black and black-and-tan stood, perspring, but enthusiastic, while a down candidates and color, white, black and black-and-tan stood, perspring, but enthusiastic, while a down candidates and color, white, black and black-and-tan stood, perspring, but enthusiastic, while a down candidates and sone than twelve feet square, shout thirty men of serious maked a savory dor poured in at the windows, arising from two baked bulls' house which were swaiting the great unterribed after the meeting should be over.

B. T. Alford, R. McCourt, Sam Raleton, J. Flores were appointed a commit-

which were awaiting the great unterrified after the meeting should be over.

B. T. Alford, R. McCourt, Sum Ragaton, J. Flores were appointed a committee on perm-enet organization, hall and publicity. The next meeting was fixed for Tuesday evening at a place to be announced, and the key to be guaranteed ready whon wanted.

Hurrah speeches of about a minute's duration were made by C. D. Elliott, Daniel Dismukes, Sum Raiston, C. L. Wainwright, Frank Laning, Herman Levy, Bart Alford, W. C. Guard and R. McComb.

The meeting then McComb.

The meeting then broke up, and soon all that remained of the builts' heads were two grinning skulls. ame Advice Which Should be Lib Hard times demands lots of good, hard ot whine about starving while you can buy five glasses of beer a day or smoke live nickel cigars.

Wenr your old coat if t is a little rusty, no one thinks the less of you if they have any brains.

Knock off little luxuries. Your leath will be all the better for it.

GOOD HARD SENSE,

erally Taken. Correspondence of Los Angeles Times.

foo many of our wants are purely artificial and add but little to solid com-

cial and add but little to solid comfort.

Do not curse the best government in
the world because it has failen into bad
hands. Do not curse the present administration, for you were not satisfied
with a good thing and wanted a change.
If you don't like the change let the law
run is course and vote the other way
next time.

If out of work hunt for a job, since
jobs will not hunt for you. If you don't
find it the first day, turn up fresh on
the trail next morning.

If business is dull enliven it by a little
individual and original enterprise. It
is not enterprise, however, to cut prices,
since that is a species of domincering,
and is born of jenlousy and hate. of Joe Spinney, the city trustee, states man and aspirant to the supervisorship

is not enterprise, nowever, to cut prices, since that is a species of dominacering, and is born of jeniousy and hate. Be thankful day by day to the Almighty that you live, love and are loved. If you don't enjoy these blessings it is your own fault.

Don't croak about hard times. We all have them and will be better when we recover.

# Do not be thankful that you are not as other men, but that you are as other men, and that you are suffering with them. You want to be human and TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. A Partial List of the Successful them. You want to be numer as meaning them are. If we are kind, true, honest, courageous, and lare our neighbors as ourselves, we can be happy in spite of hard times, hence richer. Bon't abuse the wealthy, for many of them won it legitimately, and you would do the same if opportunity came your way.

Applicants.
The following applicants for teachers' ertificates passed the examination, and

certificates passed the examination, and were awarded certificates:

Primary grade—Rita A. Gillis, Joe N. Landrum, Laura Chaney, J. J. Nelson, Mahel Minard, Lulu M. Ohnady, Elsie Clark, Lney W. Kinney, Mary Storer, T. A. Hedgpeth, Fannie Rosendahl, Graco L. Rider, Julia Necker, Robert T. Statev, Corda L. Stout, Jirs. F. Henderson, Elmer Williams.

Gramma crade—Russie Martin, Lena Gramma crade—Russie Martin, Lena

son, Elmer Williams.
Gramma grade "Ruesic Martin, Lenn
Witthouse, Mande Martin, Dara Y. McWhorter, Georgia L. Gilmore, Stell
Gutler, Artie G. Williams, May B. Cutter, Mary K. Williams, Audley Jones,
Fred Scott, Anita Judson, Mrs. G. N.
Frencand, A. C. N. the monopolist.

Keep cool and you will not act the fool. Yourstruly,

A COMMON SOLDIER,

Of the Tin Pail Brigade.

Fred Scott, Anne onescape.

Freman.

Those who came in to pass upon grammar grade studies and already held primary grade certificates have not yet been graded. The full list of successful grammer grade and high school applicants will be published later.

### The Democrate of Roberts precinc held a well attended meeting last night.

and Mrs. W. T. Rice, were married by Rev W. H. Martin in the presence of a few intimate friends. Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. Hullingreen, Mr. and Mrs. Hullingreen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Louisians. The ceremony was followed by a fine wedding dinner. Music and conversation caused the remainder of the evening to pass very pleasantly, Mr. and Mrs. Neal left/sexterlay for San Francisco and other coast towns, where they will spend the honormoon. conversation caused the remainder of the evening to pass very pleasantly, Mr. and Mrs. Neal left yesterday for San Francisco and other coast towns, where they will spend the honorymoon.

An information was filed by the District Attorney in the americor court yeseriday charging H. T. Colon with robbery. Colon robbed a Chinai an near Selma recently

What i "Freeno No II" The only "FANCY PATENT FLOUR" in the market."

General T. H. Bell was cleeted chairman and Frank Laning secretary. The clab roll was signed by fifty-five persons. Speeches were made by N. L. F. Bachman, J. M. Collor, Major Nelson, L. A. Winchell and others.

The trial at Oleasuier of a man named Elliott, charged with unbidementor in tampering with a hendgate, resulted in liabeling found guilty by the jury. Assistant District Attorney Snow procedured. Sentence will be pronounced to morrow. General T. H. Bell was elected chair-

vantage of a Chenp Fare. The first experimental round trip to San Francisco at cheap rates resulted in a complete success yesterday. It had been anticipated that sixty persons might avail themselves of the chance might avail themselves of the chance of soing to Prizeo and back for \$5,50—shout half the usual fare—but as a matter of fact 300 people went, and three extra cars had to be bitched on to the train when it left at 12,45 p.m.
The success of the excursion has emboldened the railroad company to promise another at the same fare, the thekers to be on sale on sale on July 24, 34 and 4th, but good only to July 6th.

Is the Railroad Running it, or is it Running the

Railroad?

the tod-gasted Republicans were pro-tectionists and stood up for the "robber tarifi." Now, with the Expositor talk-ing this way I don't know where we are. I have not yet heard of a Repub-lican going back on protection. I have not seen an item in a Republican paper against protection, or even modifying or qualifying the position of Republi-cane on that subject. The truth is, Mr. Editor, the Republicans have advocated protection right along and we have been again it." Now, if they were right and

can persimmon.

By the way, while on the subject of the Expositor, I notice that that paper takes the credit of the reduced rate of fare which the Southern Pacific gave the public vesterday for the exentsion to the Midwinter Fair. This puzzles me again on a subject which I thought I understood. How is it Mr. Editor: does the Southern Pacific run the Expositor, as we all supposed, or has the newspaper been given a turn at running the railroad?

AN LEGUER.

### A Representative Populist Says

en the most enthusiastic admirer dmit that he has a very hard row to

please you. Due to proceeding so delicate a subject. Hard times are usually rocky on a street corner. It is the paorest place on earth for contemment.

It is cowardly to give up. Hard times is a sieve which separates sensible people from fools, and those of tender from those of hearts of stone.

# Roberts Democrats

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT
Should be in Keeping With the
Concessions Made to Growers.

Entron Reterrances—Now that the
feult growers and fruit packers and sellers have agreed upon a plan and organization, there remains some detail work
to be done. First, and as soon as possible, let the fruit growers again assemble
and form a blank article of agreement
in barmony with the plan now adopted.
Surely the grower should be consulted Surely the grower should be consulted in this Jocument. He has nover before had any voice in the party of his part. ow that his rights are acknowledge they should enter into the articles of greement. And, further, it should sade obligatory for the packers to ol

made obligatory for the packers to obtain the 80 per cent of the crop. It is no ionger a question whether the growers will join the compact since the packers have accorded all that they have ever asked. But this must be communicated to cvery grower who remains at the plow and has long since quit attending the wrangling abortive meeting of the growers and packers.

The new article of agreement must embrace all the advantages given the grower as well as his obligations to the packer. All the agreements already signed are nullified by the new compact, and so they should be, as they are one-sided, gotten up not by the grower or mutually by grower and packer, but by the packer himself We have care sided, gotten up not by the grower or mutually by grower and packer, but by the packer himself. We have carefully examined two of these blanks, one of which was pretty fair. In it the grower had many rights accorded him. This blank we were lold was untually before the conjuct was made. The other article of agreement, extensively before the conjuct was made. The other article of agreement, extensively before the conjuct was made. The other article of agreement, extensively before the conjuct was made. The other article of regreen, the grover desiration to the grower. It gives the grower 'istemental' without any money. It even designates the dates when the first three statements are to be made; but the fourth statement, which would be the largest, embracing half the crop possibly, agrees at no date to give either a statement or money—but a foil statement finally to be made within thirty days after full returns are easieved from each accounting. This may mean nine months or mine years after the raisins are sold. In twee seasons when the fruit crowers that the packers. About THE EXPOSITOR'S INCONSISTENT

Railroad?

Railroad?

Editor Refusers:—I have been a close and diligent render of the Evening Expositor for many years and now, alar, I am compelled to turn to The Expositor in many years and now, alar, I am compelled to turn to The Refusers for light on the subject of the Democratic situation. Can you tell me, Mr. Editor, "where we are at." Are we protectionists? Have no abandoned the secred issue of tariff reform, of which Grover was the prophet?

The Expositor, which is the organ of pure, unmixed and undefiled Democracy in Fresno, is engaged, you see, in denouncing Republican newspapers and rectaining rower. Has not the Respublican party always, in season and out of season, and out season, and out of season

not, cannot enter the market now, if ever be did, which is questionable, to break prices.

Article 7, of the agreement above objected to provides that the grower may have the option of selling in case of rain to wherees, by paying back, cash, all the mence advanced him on the crup which is in the hands of the packer. This is above to come from to pay those loans? "Statoments" are not more, as we see them guarded in this article of agreement.

ment.
Article 8 reads that the association may sell on such terms and at such prices as it (they) may think best. This needs no comment,
Article 9 contains a proviso that they
will adhere to established grades and
prices only as long as they are adhered
to by other mumbers of such association

io by other munibers of such association or organization. One little packer could by this provise annul this contract, if the hig multitudinous packer would pay his small certified check, or if he failed in business the compact fails. Article 10.—The growers' raisins are to be graded by a rader selected by the packer, who also grows raisins and is an interested party? Article 11.—Here the packer makes undue claims. His "steps" should be under the conditions herein named, or if a departure, with the consent of the

be no great haste in forwarding them to the eastern markets, so that there can be no accommand to the contract of the popular to the contract of the contract be no necessity nor gain to the grower in having them stored in quantity in our local packing honess, where the grower loss his control of his goods unless he wistes to berrow money on them at 10 per cont. While the packer eat all the packer in the castarn buyer will now feel attisted to buy for cash, and only as feet as he can sel, so that our ruising will become a staple. Hasty speculative cales will case, more money will come freely to the packer who is responsible and can borrow on his reputation and unincumbered real estate and by giving his crop mortgages as collaterals, but should not be allowed to borrow on raisins in store, as these holog to parties who do not all borrow from the packer.

If maise is store graded and packed to gettler are liable for debts of the packer, it should be only after each grower's interest is adjusted. The many, who live better the ownership together if not separate must always be claimed by the grower; then they cannot be hypothecated except for each party interested only to the extent of his interest on by the packer to the extent of his interest on the mean of his interest or the mutual benefit of all parties concerned.

Now in conclination, I desire to say that I do not wish to instinue that any packer of missins has any advantage of the growers of raisins any advantage of the growers of raisins any advantage of the growers to guard any growers of proprinted to join with a committee of growers be appointed to join with a committee of packers in forming an agreement for the mutual benefit of all parties concerned.

It is provided to the packers and apportance of the medical projects of the packers of the motion with a parties concerned.

Now in conclination, I desire to say that I do not wish to missing the growers to guard any advantage of the growers to guard any advantage of the growers to guard any missing the growers to guard any missing the growers to guard the packers and growers to guard the packers and growers to guard the packers and growers to guard the packers

About Town" is blessed with a very estille imagination, and his visions of Populism are about as weird as the sucient visions of Mirss. His gleanings of Populism affairs are exitently collected from CHOORS of Mirzs. His gleanings of Fou-nist affairs are evidently collected from "mon who know." He says that Ben Hill will be slaughtered in Temperance colony in favor of Smith, the prospect-ive easign of Damoracy. The fact of the matter is that Smith cart' carry his own detegation in Temperance colony. The only delegation Smith can carry is the little street beyr composed of av-

### PERSONALS

rom Saturday's Dany, D. C. Matteon of Stockton is in the

A. J. Elmore was over from Sange esterday. resterday.

J. D. Collins was down from Dry A. H. Roberts of Los Angeles spent

esterday in Freeno.

W. F. Williams of Tularo had busless in Freeno yesterday. W. R. Birmingham of Pollasky had usiness in Fresno yesterday.

Fred M. Stern came down from Sau ose last evening on business. J. P. Vincent returned from the Re-oblican convention last night.

William R. Boutley of Seattle arrived a town last evening and will spend a ew days here.

occauc nominat from Carathers.

A. D. Simpson and B. Woolfolk of New York are among the eastern visit-

Amos Borr, traveling passenger agent of the Vanderbilt lines, is in the city on business. He is an old iriend of Under Sheriff Berry.

Mrs. John D. David, Mrs. Charles Kaiser and Miss Clara Kaiser of Central colony will leave for San Francisco today on a protracted visit.



a Decline.

Futur Republicas:-Your "Man About Town" is blessed with a very fer

own detegation Smin The only delegation Smin The only delegation Smin The only delegation Smin The Itilities and "fired Populists" N. doubt Colonol Ferguson and his beyor sore heads will fight, but they "ain't it," either in Temperance colony it," either in Temperance colony it, "charts proclines, and lies between H. and The Populish The Colonol Co

proportion in this battle is will undubtedly be the next sheriff of Fresno county.

The Waltons and the Harrelts, who are said to have severed their connection with the "Opps," have not done so, with the exception of Thm. Of course I'm still believes in the supermary of the "great family" of the House of Tonnessee, and us both he and a certain dethroned! Propuliet expects a chunk of Penuceratic pie, who would blame. htm? Not even the "Man About Town."

Joe Spinney would sconer vote for Scott than for Smith, although he sweats he'll vote for neither. Joe says that he foars no man. In luct, he says that he foars no man. In luct, he says that he foars no man in luct, he says that he foars no man for luct, and he declares tima tast November his opponent will have to saw wood instead of passing bills.

The "dan About Town" is all right as a newspaper man, but he loss got a peculiar habit of going to certain middy fountains for his journalistic drinks. One particular bountain in the shape of a luman, and exceedingly well known on the Grand Central corner, overflows is lants with fresh drangthe from Tem-

One particular fountain in the shape of a human, and savedingly well known on the Grand Central corner, overflows its leants with fresh franghts from Temperance and Roberts. What it can't lie about it mutters political, the "Man About Town" can supply. Watt till the Democrats and Grady Watt till the Democrats and Grady bold their convention, and then it may truly be said that Bailyinn the great has fallen, and your "Man About Town" will fatten on the cruntes that will remain nobwheen. I would advise the "Man About Town" to pay every pre-cinct in the county a wist and look at the names of those Populist rolls who are pleigled to support the ticket, and remember that street oracles are as list to the result of the county a will advise the first street oracles are as list to the result of the county a with and look at the names of those Populist rolls who le to err as the gods. Fresno. June 22, 1894. FREE LANCE

ity. C. W. Burton was up from Fowler

District Attorney Church has re-urned from a business trip to San Jose.

Misses May B. and Lyda Scott bave one to Oskland and San Francisco to gone to Oakiand a spend a few weeks,

F. P. Wickersham and P. F. Peni F. P. Wickersham and P. F. Penk have returned from Sacramento, where they attended the convention.
J. B. Johnson, deputy clerk to the Board of Supervisors, will leave for Vi-salia today, to stay over Sunday. Dr. I. S. Eshileana and wife left on the early morning train for San Fran-cisco, where they will spend a month or so.

Superintendent of Schools Kirk, Sheriff Jay Scott and Dr. A. G. Denr-dorff lave returned from the Sacra-mento convention.

or it.

### A POPULIST CHAMPION

Denies That the Party Here Is in

### Offers to Help Celebrate th Fourth and to Run the Pair Grands.

From Tuesday: Daily.

EDITOR Repositions:—While in Chinstown on business the other day I had a conversation with a Chinaman of considerable intelligence. The Fourth of July was one of the subjects of our conknow why the people of Freanc were not making preparations for the celebra-

not making preparations for the celebra-tion of our great national holiday, "allee samee Chinese new year." He spoke as follows in his pidgin English:
"Ten, twelve year age Melican man all time have big tione Fourth July; last three, four year no do mothing. Me think Melican man too much stingy; think more about money than father of his country. Chinaman no colebbate China new year, when he die he no go back to China. Melican man no cele-blate Fourth July, when he die he go to tell.

blate Fouriti July, wunz ne on a hell.

"Me think helican man he want Chinaman celebrate Fourth July for him; \$1500 or \$2000 not much. Ebery Chineman he pay little and no cost much; can heve big time. Melican man he march with Chinaman; Climaman heg font and Melican man go behind, Obinaman have big header wagon fall of little Chinaman bye and girls and Melican man he have beader wagon fall of little Chinaman; hey and girls and Melican man he have beader wagon fall of little byes and girls. Heap big time!

must go away trom Ficeno. What for? If Chinaman go lots people starve. Melican man he keer all money in bank—no buy flait, glain, no nothing. Ohimman he buy all fluit now and give white man and woman work. Another man say Fisano no lave fair this year allee samee before. Why? He say state give 2500 for fair here. If he can ketchem \$2500 for her here. If he can ketchem \$2500 why no have fair? If state give Onimaman \$2500, Ohimman he rent fair glound and give big fair. "He got white man who sabe look out for everything, and Chinaman make 'He get white man who sabe 1002 and everything, and Chinaman make may sure. You think Chinaman can

for everymme, and the continue of the continue SUPERIOR COURT NOTES.

### Business Transacted in the Severe Departments.

The following business was transacted the several departments of the superior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE HARRIS, DEPARTMENT 1.

rigrant Ditch Co. vs. A. A. Webber;

otion of defendent triat was con-tuntil 9 a.m. today.

Is mittell, executax, vs. D. P.
hs, administrator, motion and arbre default of D. P. Blevins as adtrator, etc., note and mortgage inteed and file; order for judgment
laintif and \$227 attorney a tees,
levency of I. G. Levy; time for
tags of accelitors; none appear; on
tags of accelitors; none appear; on
tag appointed assignee.

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metic of H. H. thatling D. J. Guigen-heim as appointed assignée.
H. P. Hausen et al. vs. Preno Home Packing Co.; by stipulation of attor-neys, quit fixed and allows an attor-neys diet of \$100.
Edith Edler vs. Turner Elder et al.; motion and order for default of defend-ants. Turner Elder et al.; O. Scribner appointed resignes, etc.; note fled; or-der for judgment for plaintiff and \$50 attoriev's fees.

ants, Turner tone state of the conder for judgment for plaintiff and \$50 attorney's fees.

Fresno Street Railroad Co. vs. San Joaquin Valley Railway Co.; on motion of defendant's attorney the motion of the San Joaquin Valley Railway Company to strike out motions of complaint and departers of defendants was continued for their ing three weeks.

Edgar A. Coheu vs. A. D. Barling et. al.; on motion of plaintiff the motion of receiver for leave to mortisage certain personal property was continued till 'a.m. today.

San Sam Sing vs. Oakland Fruit and Vineyard Co. et al.; by stipulation of thorneys the motion of M. J. Laymance et al. for an order modifying judgment was continued for one week.

People vs. Thomas F. Johnson; the motion of plaintiff to dismiss information on the ground of insufficiency of evidence was granted.

John M. Church vs. Mary Abbott; the hearing of plaintiff to dismiss information in the ground of insufficiency of execution issue was continued till to-day.

J. ti. Sumnerton et al. vs. M. J.

day. If Sumnerton et al. vs. M. J. Church; good cause appearing therefor, an order was made continuing hearing or motion of plaintiff for change of vanue.

Sussex Shoe Company vs. Henry Brack; trial and order of judgment for change of the c

Bruck; trial and order of judgment to piaintift as prayed.

Alfred Kutner vs. G. W. String et al.; on motion of plaintiff an order was made for defaults of H. H. Luse, F. C. Frantz, Margaret E. Munson, Eugene D. Borks, Julia Empa Strine, William Gilman, Mary E. Gilman, Sarah Orrison, Châncy Howell, G. A. Everts, as all vinistrator of estato Eva A. Strine, G. W. Strine, as administrator of estato of Jonalhan Strine. BEFORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 2.

ed till Monday, July 2d. People vs. E. J. Boland, perjury; con

Peopleys, E. J. Bolanu, perjury; continued thi Yoly 21.
W. C. Reid vs. William Baird; set for trial 3mt 3d.
W. A. Shepherd vs. Owen Holmes et al.; order judgment for plaintiff for 3d-518 and 450 coursel fees.
Alexander McHean vs. city of Freno; order in contra trules prohibiting attorney from going on an undertaking set aside.
O. Graves of San Francisco appearation the plaintiff. This is the sewer suit olsewhere referred to.

### DR. WATSON FREE.

### The Indictment Against the Doctor

Was Defective.
When the case of the People again Dr. C. V. P. Watson of Prescott, A. T. was called in Judge Webb's court ves terday morning, there were not half a dozen people present; and yet the de-

dozen people present; and yet the defendant was to answer an indictment for perjury in the Heath case.

Dr. Walson, who was not present, was represen ed by S. F. Hinde, who first filed a general denurrer to the indictment, which was overruled. Le then moved that the indictment be quasiled on the ground that it had not been signed by the foreman of the granity. The district attorney admitted that the elatatory requirement had not been complied with, and Judge Webb held that the objection was fatal. The indictment was quanted accordingly.

Dr. Watson is a free man and says he proposes to stay liero for a week or ten days. He is of the opinion that certain newspapers have been taying plonty of tun at his expensa, and that now the fun is to be the other way.

dinate let the Democratic monthstorion for country assessor. He is a son of Judge Winchell, a native of California and a resident of Freeno county for thirty-five years. Ha has had much experience in Freeno county land matter, but this is the first time he has been a candidate for office, An excursion from Yuma, Tueson and El Paso to the Midwinter Fair is ex-pected to pass through Fresno today. During the week before last 2,000 stalwart Scamlingvians sailed from New York for their northern home.

THE CITY SUED. Contractor McBean Wants \$490

for Sewerage Work.
Suit was filed against the city of
Frence and W. H. McKenzie yesterday Freano and W. H. McKenzie yesterday by W. C. Graves, attorney for Alexan-der McBean, contractor, who claims the sum of \$4900, interest and costs, on an

sum of \$4900, interest and costs, on an outfall sewer contract.
The complaint ests forth that the city "rustees on December 10, 1888, passed an ordinance and advertised for proposals for the care and disposition of the sewage of Fresno from its outfall for the term of five years; that the plaintiff side of \$400 per annum was the lowest bid, and that the work was awarded to him by a contract made March 15, 1889.
The work was commenced on September 1, 1889, and annual payments of \$4000 were duly made on August 31, 1890, August 31, 1891 and August 31, 1892.

1891, August 31, 1891 and August 31, 1892.
But the plaintiff now alleges that the city of Freano has not since June 1, 1883, duly or at all performed the conditions of the said contract, but has failed and refused to pay the plaintiff said oper annum quarierly or any sum of money or at all, though payment has been duly demanded.
Plaintiff further states that during each of the years monitioned, 1889, 1890,

been duly demanded.
Plaintiff further states that during each of the years montioned, 1889, 1890, 1892, 1893 and 1894 the board of trustees annually levied and collected a property tax for a sewer, 10 cents on each \$100, and that there is now in the hands of the deiendant, W. II. McKenzie, \$2538,9 levied, collected and appropriated by the board of trustees for the sewer fund of the city.
Plaintiff further avers that the sewer money now in the hands of W. II. McKenzie is applied by the popular of the city.
Plaintiff further avers that the sewer money now in the hands of W. II. McKenzie is applied by the popular of the city of the popular of

to rremo to sign the subscription papers. There are few of the growers who are not in sympathy with the objects of the company, and who would not willingly subscribt to stock if they could do so conveniently.

In order to accommodate these grow-

In order to accommodate these growers the Rerustica's further on prints a blank coupon, obligating the signer thereof to take one share of the stock of the company and to pay \$2 for the same when delivered. The bylaws must be endorsed by a meeting of stackholders, and as the olutining of 80 per sent of the pack of this locality is one of the conditions on which the existence of the company is based, it is desirable that every grower subscribe to the stock. There is little time to lose; in fact, there has been too much delay already, and if the growers want to enjoy the

Thereby agree to take One Share in the State of California Raisin Grovers and Packers' Company, and pay the 52 due for the same on delivery of the

THE REPUBLICAN.

Fresno, Cal.

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Given Last Night by Fresno Par lor, No. 25, N. S. G. W. A very enjoyable entertainment was given last evening by Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W. The entertainment committee consisted of H. H. Hotaling,

Hal Freman, J. M. Statham and R. L.

nollows:
Piano solo, Miss Fanny Bearse; songs, little Estelle Gray; recitation

BURGLARS AT WORK.

The Jewelry Store of M. A. Mark

arian Robbed.

Burglars entered the jewelry store of

M A Markarian on J street Saturday

and Sunday night and helped themsel

ves to whatever came handy. Among

other things they tole twelve watches, 300 cheap stones, nine napkin rings and two necklaces. The burgars also pied is to of type belonging to the Freeno publishing house, causing a damage of \$20.

pathiasing house, causing a canage of \$20.

The burglars effected an entrance the first night by forcing open the back door Sunday night they got in through the front door. As yet no clue to the men luss been discovered.

Night Watchman Smith, on whose beat the burglary occurred, easy that some time ago when he went around to collect subscriptions in payment for his work Markarian told him lie did not require any watchman as he put verything of value in his safe. Now Mr. Markarian foffers \$20 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the burglar or burglars.

L. A. Winchell for Assessor. I. A. Winchell is announced as a ca

didate for the Democratic nomination

At the conclusion of t light refreshments were attendance was very large,

seeed the wound, but pronounced the a times to poleces. A time to the Misses May and Flora Vincent visiting friends and relatives in Mosto. Both are popular young ladies re. Miss Flora has just graduated in the Fresno high school, and Miss y from the grammar grade in the cool at Garfield.

F. Williams, railroad agent at

rm reman, J. M. Statism and R. L. Peelor, and they provided a delightful program. All of them performed their parts so well that it would be making an invitious distinction to mention any one in particular. The program was as follows: Pano solo, Anis Pandy Jeaners; Song, ittle Estelle Gray; recitation, L. O. Stephone; vocal solo (by request), Mrs. G. L. Hoxis; vocal solo, G. A. Telfer; instrumental duet, Misses Brock; piano solo, Miss Lulu Landrum; vocal solo, Mrs. T. J. Kirk; recitation, Miss Jenne M. Long; phonographic selections, C. W. Gearliart; vocal solo, Ed. White; violin colo, T. O. White. At the conclusion of the program

ley Logan established himself here as an organ tunet.

A auroyise supper was given by the Garfield ladies at John Beard's laties week. A hountiful feast was held, and about seventy-t've persons partook of the repast. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Kimme, who has been visiting relatives here. She left a few days ago for her home in the East.

The happiest young man at Gardeld is Elner Williams. He graduated from the grammar grade and then took the examination for a tencher's certificate. He was successful, and is now ready to teach the young idea how to shoot. Elmer is well qualified for teaching.

B. M. Troutwein has been remployed to teach at Gardield. He had a good school last year, and the outlook for the next term is more fastering than ever. There is a general awakening in educational matters here.

The mill hands of the Kings River Lomber company at Sanger strenk last Friday. They were getting \$1.50 a day, but had no regular pay day. Sevenly men are out of employment now. Sanger's new brick stores are dimest completed and will soon be ready for occupancy.

At present all the talk seems to be

### THE TIDEWATER ROAD.

CONTRACT FOR THE FIRST SEC TION LET.

Work Will Be Begun on Inde pendence Day-What the

The following dispatch from Mon-terey, concerning the Monterey and Fresno railroad, is from Monday's

"The contract for the construction of the first forty-six miles of the Montere and Freeno, railroad has been let for \$782,000. This will build the road to Hollister, from which point it will run across the mountain into the valley be youd.
"The contractors agree to build and

"The contractors agree to build and complete the road in ten months from the time of breaking ground, which important event will occur July 4th, and will be celebrated by the people of Contrat California with appropriate exercises in conjunction with Independented by the conjunction with Independented and the conjunction with Independent of Tyler ettrest, where spacious docks will be huilt, thence through the corporate Haite, past the Hotel Del Monte, following the country road to the Salinas river and Salinas, from that city to Hollister, San Juan, and across the Pacheco pass into the San Joaquin valley, and on the French pulsas to the city of that name.

"The projectors of the road bave."

"The projectors of the road have floated \$3,000,000 bonds in New York city with which to build and equip the new road."

diver the sewer fund money in the hands of McKenzie from thosewer fund to the general fund or some other fund, and he sake that the trustees be enjoined from transferring or diverting the said sewer fund now in McKenzie's hands. Mayor Church said, when told the complaint had been filed, that the entit had been expected some time. The city trustees had refused to pay, and it was considered that the amount called for the contract was out of all proportion to the services reaglered. An answer to the sait would be filed in due time, and mean while—if not restrained by an injunction—the sum in Mr. McKenzie's hands would be transferred to the genteral fund to meet other chaims.

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In the State of California Raisin Growers' and Tackers' Company have not been coming in as last as was expected. This idea slined and lackers' Company have not been coming in as last as was expected. This idea slined stingelished citizens, all our handsomest, most intelligent and respectable people will be there, and Monterey and Packers' Company have not been coming in as last as was expected. This idea slined stingelished citizens, all our handsomest, we will be there, and Monterey and Packers' company have not been comming in as last as was expected. This idea slined stingelished citizens, all our handsomest, we will be coming from the slock of the State of California Raisin Growers' and Tackers' Company have not been comming in as last as was expected. This idea slined stingelished citizens, all our handsomest, will be coming from the slock of the subscription to tack if the coming fourth of July a day long to be remembered to a commodate these growers the commodate these growers the Represence further on prints a commodate these growers the Represence further on prints as the comming further on prints as the commodate these growers the Represence further on prints as the comming further on prints as the commodate these growers the Represence of the commodate these growers the Represence of the commodate these grower

### GARFIELD ITEMS.

### A Boy Run Over and Seriously Injured-The Crops.

Vineyards are doing well, considering the unfavorable weather. Harvest has begun in carnest, but the

Harvest has begun in carnest, but the yield is not good.

More corn is being planted in Fresno county than ever before, and farmers are saying that feed will be plentiful.

Miss Dairy Browne and buther Wiestigted their sister, Miss Dairy Browne and buther Wiestigted their sister, Miss Jottie, Weaver, after an extended visit with relatives here, is now visiting at D. W. Smiths.

Our teacher, B. M. Trautwein, made a visit here Saturday and Sunday. Has carnessing the county for C. H. Riege, the Fresno stationer. Mr. Trautwein reports wheat poor and raisins much below the average crop. The fruit prospects are good.

D. Colline of Mississippi made a business trip to Fresno last Friday. Mr. Collins is a great sleep mar, and thinks the Democrate ought to leave some tariff on wool and give the vinequalists was and one-hali cents a pound or raisins.

artisis.

Little Johnny Owen was run over by large wagon tast Saturday, while out with his father building a fence. Several of the lad's ribs were fractured and is suffered other internal injuries. Drawidson of Freno was summoned and iressed the wound, but pronounced the man almost honeless.

F. Williams, railroad agent a en, is visiting his family at thi

place.

J. P. Vincent has just returned from
the convention at Sacramento. He reports it to have been one of the liveliest
he ever attended.
Professor Joseph Beall of Jefferson
has been employed to teach at Orange

nve satisfaction.

Logan B. Beard has given up the posi-bite to Mrs. F. E. Vincent, and he is low engaged in mining in Anberty val-ey Logan established himself here as n organ tuner.

## Too Many Cases Like This.

wrote the Delta a touching appeal in behalf of a destitute family of that place behalf of a destitute family of that place said to be suffering from food and the common necessaries of life. Investigation revealed the fact that the wife was overworked, as is ausually the case, the children had too little food and clothing, while the husband was a big, ablebodied loafer who had been offered \$40 a must by the year on a ranch, besides the use of cows and chickens, but he had refused the place, nor did he want to go out for short jobs where he would be compelled to feed on a cold lunch. Some of the citizens offered to contribute for the wife and children, but very properly refused to feed a lary lout who wouldn't work. Laziness and guzzling cause must of the destitution. There is not a town in California that will fail to rear for real cases of misfortone, and work of some kind will be turned up at any time for willing men before they will be allowed to suffer. An understanding of the case is all that is needed. As a rule nobody hires more in men all through this conntry will strain a point to help a deserving brother in want if a fanner salary is not demanded.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Tuesday's Daity.

Joseph Bates was fined \$5 by
Recorder Clark yesterday for disturbing

he peace.

Jack Welty Sunday found the pistols recently stolen from Mink's store in old bathhouse on G street. There is clue to the thieves.

Jack Sanderson, the Southern Pacific angineer, is recovering from the effects of the bite of a black spider. He was seriously ill at one time. The petition of the public administra-or for letters of administration on the Vootton estate was taken under advise-eent by Judge Harris yesterday.

owing to extenuating circumstances.

G. O. Mansfield, an old offender, was up the look Recorder Clark yesterday not a charge of disturbing the peace and was sentenced to sixty days in the countries.

county jail.

In the case of the People vs. H. T.
Colon, charged with robbery, the defendant was given till today to plead by
Judge Webb, and E. S. Van Meter was
appointed to represent blm on arraignment.

ment.
W. P. Thompson, of the firm of
Thompson & Prince, has seed to recover
\$299.95, for services rendered to Mrs.
Cannelly in collecting \$2000 insurance
on the life of the late 3. J. Connelly, her
hasband.

huscond.

Stops are being taken to organize a
local German court in connection with
the Ancient Order of Foresters of Americs, to be known as Court Hermann
Charter members will be admitted or
Wednesday ovening. At a meeting of Dinuha raisin groters Saturday resolutions indorsing the State of Colifornia Raisin Growers' as

State of California Raisin Grower's and Packers' County were passed. They want to meet a representative of the company at an early date.

Street Superintendent Billy is calling the attention of property owners to section 20 of ordinance 224, requiring them to keep the sidewalk in front of their premises clear of weeds, and to trivitreus bordering the sidewalk as as not to interfere with pedestrians.

Most of the members of companies O and F, N.G.O., returned from the exampment at Stockton Sunday evening.

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hree Men Give Up Healthy Cutlete to Ser the Life of Anniher. the Life of Anniher.
Two heroes in humble life Friday oven
ng bared their books to the surgeon's krife at the Samaritan hospital and al-lowed Dr. Little to take as much skin as

lowed Dr. Little to bule as much akin as he needed to save the life of Honry Milman, 44 years. The names of the two men are Joseph Connell, 23 years, and William Fricke, 28 years. This was the second skin grafting on Millusan. Eight weeks ago Henry Milman was seriously burned by falling on a tovo in a shanty at Eighth street and Alleghany avenue. For a time list life was despared of. He partially recovered, but a surface of about 140 square incluse on his body was almost burned to a crisp. As the nlears did not heal, the ductors ducided to graft new skin over this large surface of Millusan's body.

The sufferer's younger brother, John Millman, 28 years, volunteered to have none bein to the way the tree was not before the way.

from John Millman's thigh was gratted, on his brother's side,
Speaking of the skin grafting, Dr. Letter said that it was the biggest thing of the kind ever done in the hospital, and as the injured man's side was healing there was ground for believing that the second grafting would be a success.

Friday evening 20 square inches of skin were taken from the left thighs of Connell and Fricke, 14 inches being out from Fricke and if from Connell. The

from Fricke and 6 from Connell. The skin was trousferred from the blade of a skin was trumserred from the blade if a carver by which it was removed direct to Milman's body, on which is an exposed place of about 70 square inches. Con-nell and Fricks seemed quite cheerful while their skin was being removed.

Both said that they were ready to submit to a further skinning whenever Dr.

Little chose to complete the operation. Philadelphia Press.

### Nitrie Acid and Tin

Nutrie Acid and The.

Striday. They were getting \$1.50 a day, but had no regular ray day. They struck for better wages and a regular pay day. Seventy men are out of employment and the structure of the completed and will soon be ready for occupare all the talk seems to be a large town in the very near inture. It is located in a fine region, has a railroad, plenty of water for irrigation and good and enterprising people.

The Navigable Canal.

T. C. White, F. G. Berry, Thomas E. Hughes, Alex Gordon, A. J. Wiener and J. R. White, composing the executive committee of the Fresno Business Men's association, went to the West Sinds reveterlay in a four-in-hand to inspect the country through which the navigable canalis to pass. They were accompanied by Surveyor Mannel of Stockton. There will be a meeting of the association soon, when a surveyor will be chosen to make the preliminary surveys. A thorough inspection was made, and the committee of the canal.

### "UNCROWNED KING

A kind hearted resident of Visalis SUED FOR \$10,000 BY THE RIS-TORY COMPANY

> Auother Victim of "Historian" H. H. Bancroft Is Asked to Pangle Up.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The History company of San Fran-cisco, by its attorneys, W. T. Porter and G. C. Freman, began suit yesterday against M. J. Church for \$10,000. The contract was made on June 27. 1 and called for a steel postrait from plot tograph, fifty impressions on good paper, and insertion of the portrait in the "Chronicles of the Kings," together with Mr. Ohurch's biography, "consisting

with Mr. Oliurel's biograph, "consisting of as many pages as may be necessary to make a complete study. Ho pages."
Mr. Church was to have a year to pay the amount, and twenty-live copies of the biography bound separate or as ammaries of the work. In Nyember, 1891, Mr. Oburch executed and delivered to the udsintiff company a draft on E.

to the plaintift company a drain or E. R. Perrin for \$590 as part of the money due on the contract. The plaintiff claims that this draft has never been paid, and accordingly bring sub to \$10,000, the full amount of the contract, and costs.

There is a further small claim of \$59.50 for goods sold and delivered by the company to Mr. Church. The complaint is sworm to by II. H. Bancroft, the alleged bilstorian.

This is one of a number of cases of the kind which have brought the History Company into considerable notoriety, and no end of Inn has been poked at the expense of the "uncrowned kings." Ar, Church does not, however, appear to be disposed to dispute the claim on its mertin.

its merits.

He has a claim of \$100,000 agains
the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company, which is now in the Unite
States courts, the president, G. F.
Cheape, being a British subject. It is
understood that when the Perrin neon

me Interesting Things a Voyage to the Gigantin World Would Disclose.

If Uranus, which is a star of abo the sixth magnitude, were a planet like those little ones called asteroids, which are being discovered by the dozen every most fitte ones calica asteroids, which are being discovered by the dozen every year, it could not have much claim upon popular attention. But Uranus is really a gigantic world, more than 60 times as large as oura. Its vast distance, now about 1,700,000,000 miles from the carth, is what causes it to look so small. Uranus has four moone, which revolve backward in their orbits—that is to say, they revolve from cast to west arround Uranus, while Uranus goes, like all the other planets, from west to east around the sun. It is believed that Uranus retares backward on its axis also. Morrover, the axis of that great, strange globe lies in such a direction that in the course of its year, which is equal to 34 of our years, the sun shines almost perpendicularly first upon one pole and then upon the other. Measured by our time standard, there are 40 years of constant daylight, followed by 40 years of unbroken night, around the poles of unbroken night, around the poles of Uranus. And the sun rises in the west nd sets in the cast there. But the sur looks very small when viewed from Uranus—only one four-hundredth as large as it appears to us. Still it sheds upon that planet 1,500 times as much light as the full moon sends to the

upon that planet 1,500 times as much light as the full moon sends to the earth, so that daylight upon Uranus, while faint compared with the blaze of a turnestrial noonday, is movertholes a very respectible kind of illumination.

It is a pity that the telescope is able to show as very little of the detail of the surface of Uranus. Some faint bands or belts, just visible with the most powerful instruments, are all that can be made out. If we could visit Uranus, we should probably be greatly surprised, if not greatly disappointed. Its average dansity is but a trific on excess of that of water, and of course its surface density is fur less.

A voyagor from the earth lending as

sity is far less.

A voyager from the earth landing an Uranus would probably sink almost as rapidly as if he had leaped upon one of those round white thanderclouds which, piled high in air, look as solid and snowy cool on a July afternoon. He could no zoner walk on the surface of that world than he could walk on water.

The companies how assumed that that world than he could wait of water. It has generally been assumed that the meaning of the stight density of Uranus is that that planet is still in a vagarous or liquid condition and exceedingly hot perhaps. If so, it may in the oourse of future ages contract and condense and cool until it comes into a condition recombling the earth's Will species, brightening its dim dayligh with the color of flowers and the cease less activity of animate existence? It is not likely that man will over be able to answer that question, but who that looks upon Uranus keeping step with the earth to the music of the sun can help asking it?—Garrett P. Serviss in New York Sun.

Jangling Plane Stripgs

Jangling Hann Strings.

Another case occurred in a house whem I was once atopping in Nova Scotia. A piano with a bed note was fixed by simply opening an inside shutter of a bay window at the opposite side of a parior from the piano. The latelt of of a parior from the piano. The latch of one shuttar was lightly resting against the edge of another and caused the jan-gle when one particular note was struct. The lady player had previously declared that she would send for a timer the next that she would send for a toner the next day and laughed at my attempt to fix it by hunting about the room while she pounded. However, she did not conceal her surprise when the trouble was re-moved and admitted that there was

moved and admitted that there was something about this sound business that she did not quite understand.

In regard to locating these jangles, however, I will say that it is not always so easy. It requires some practice before the ear becomes capable of locating with any degree of success the direction of sounds of this kind. This was my experience with the first piane jangle, that of the cracked globe, which was quite difficult. That of the window shulter was easier as well as many others which I have located since. A corroct mustcal ear is also an importan adjunct in the case.—A. A. Popular Science Monthly. -A. A. Knudson in Education.

# Education has silently become the one thing which all men who differ over to much in creed, culture, sect and race now practically age a to believe the --President G. Stan'ev Hall in Ferum. Election of Officers

At a meeting of Court Yosemite, No. 8128, I.O.O.F. of A. last evening, th ollowing officers were elected: Johnston, OR, J. B. Daly, S.O.R.; W. A. Bean, trassiter; Ray Hall, recording secretary; T. S. Le Blanc, S.W. Willista Renfro, J.W.; C. Koherer, S. B.; K.C. Mwer, J.B., The new officers with be installed on July 2d.

The Industrial Legion. The social given by the ladies of the Industrial Legion at Spinney Hall was Industrial Legion at Spinney Hall was not as largely attended as previous gatherings, doubless owing to the conter attraction of the entertainment given at the same hour by the Native Sons. Nevertheless a good social time was had by those who attended, fee cream and cake were handed around at the conclusion of an entertainment which lasted speak and the contuition of an entertainment which lasted speak and the American Mill. Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Remma Hill, Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Berwell and Birl. Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Fermell and Birl. Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Fermell and Birl. Mrs. Parish, Hill, George St. Louis and Judge Sayle were among the gasts. Mrs. Laura Hill reduced The Mrs. 2 that Mash, "remarks were made by Mrs. Hoban and Judge Sayle, and song: were sung by the children.

### PERSONALS.

From Tursday's Delly. W. B. May is here from San Fran-

H. St. George was up from Fowler J Metzler of Denver was in Fream W. A. Akers of Sanger is in the city

B. C. Marr and wife of Chicago are visiting Fresno. W. M. Hughes of Madera spent yes lerday in Freeno.

F. H. Ranson of Sanger had business in Fresno yesterday. Sol Lazar and Jake Myer came down from Madera Sunday. F. N. Settlemier of Portland, Or., is in the city on business.

Governor Markham passed through Freeno Sunday night on his way home. Miss Mae Hall of Modesto arrived in the city last evening on a visit to rela-tives

Walker C. Graves, past grand chan ellor of the Knights of Pythias, was in cellor of the Knights of Pythias, was it town yesterday.

L. J. Miller will leave next month for San Jose, where he will engage in the real estate business.

Mrs. E. G. Ely and child left yester ay for Stockton, where they will so

O D. Calson left last night on an ex-tended tripeast. He will spend most of the time in Mattapwisett.

Miss Bratrice Clark, who has been visiting her purents onear Easton, re-turned to an Francisco yeaterday. Al Gritin, deputy internal revenue collector, has returned from an official trip to Merced, Mariposa and Tuolumne counties.

counties.

P. D. Jones was up from Wildflower yesterday. He is a candidate for the Democracia renomination for county treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper of Antelope Springs, Neb, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Foster on Fruit avenue. They may locate in this county.

Dr. Lake D. Viscoli et al. Tonin grand.

Dr. John D. Vincil of St. Louis, grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons, arrived in Freano last evening, and is the guest of his old friend, Dr. W. T. Maupin. Maupin.

D. L. Bachant and wife of Novada colony, Sadie Simpson and Lou Bissell and Abesrs. Clvde Bissell and Eumett Lindsey of Easton left for the Yosamitt yesterday, to be gone several weeks.

'Mrs. G. N. Dowda, Misses Florenc offer, Settie Smithson, Franc Humph Potter, Settle Suntuson, Francesco, rey, Lillian Lawrence and Messra. Hoag and F. P. Smart will leave for Yosemite this morning. They spend a month in the valley.

### A Horse Case.

Part of yesterday was consumed by a jury in Judge Webb's court in tryby ajury in Judge Webb's court in tryling a horse case. The action was by
W. H. Childers against William Shaw,
and was to recent the value of two
liness and a wagon taken by Constails
Shaw on an execution in the case of
Mandelbourn against Childers. The
plaintiff, who was represented by S. J.
Hinds, claims that his horses were exempt, he being a pecifier. The defendand was represented by J. P. Menz.
There was the naust squabble over the
value of the horses, which were sold for
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The suprems court of Nebrasks has declared unconstitutional the eight-hour law on the ground that it denies the right of parties to contract for compensation.

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EASTON POPULIST

an Interesting Meeting-Have EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - The flow of sociability is still at high tide in Easton.

from the postoffice. The Easton Social Club had a lively meeting where fun and frolic held full away. The Scandinavian church people and others held a social at the residence of Oscar Hanson on Fig avenue. A good time was had and there were refresh-menta in plenty.

At the same hour in another place the

At the same hour in another place the Populists were forcibly hammering away and doing some "roaring" at the Easton schoolhouse sgainst plutocracy, with nothing but a drink of water to soothe their purched longues. The Populist nominee for superintendent of schoole, G. W. Cartright, and their nominee for auditor, W. T. Shelton, were the leading speakers. M. J. Lindrose was chairman and theorge looke secretary. The following Papulist nominees were also present: E. W. Kisley, E. S. Van Better, J. B. Hill, W. H. Cureton and Olney Whitesides. Each had something to say.

H. Coreton and Olney Whitesides. Example of the Coreton and Olney Whitesides. Example on the Considering the inany counter attractions the meeting was well attended and much enjoyed by those present, for not only did the "dious roar," but two of Mr. Hill's children and Mies Mand Pickles sang a number of humorous Populist rongs, accompanied upon the organ by Mrs. J. B. Hill, after which the meeting adjourned. Lao.

To Whom It May Concern.

To Whom it may Concern.

My son, Geo H. Crawford, having left home without my consent, on or about June the 13th inst., I hereby warn any and 3t persons from giving him credit on my account, as I will positively rouse to pay any debts contracted by him. David Cawrond, His Father. Dated, Chicago, June 21, 1694.

John M. McClure returned last night rum San Francisco well satisfied with he result of his trip. He will soon laye a comfortable place in the sub-Mrs. S. J. Walton and Miss Lule Thorton, who have been attending the Midwinter Fair, have returned. Miss Thornton expects to return to her East-ern home at a very early date.

See that Steedman is spoit with two entwhen



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Silling American County to

1922-24 Mariposa Street.

CAPT. W. M. RUST, Attorney at Law.

Sold by GEORGE H. MONROE. DRI MIST

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# RAGSDALKS STAR FALLS

Stormy Scene in the City Council.

THE MARSHAL TWICE CALLED ON

Angrily Insist on An swering Questions - Mayor Church in a Triple Role.

fol for many a year has such a scene been witnessed in the council chamber of the city half as rewarded the sensa at the trustees' meeting last

ere present and the proceedings comwere present in a the processings tom-menced. This special matter under con-sideration was the trial of Special Officer Ragsshile on charges of conduct nubecoming an officer. The charges had been passed on in executive seethe police committee, who had adversely to Ragadale, and the lan open trial, which was ac-

ions drew quite a motley crowd to the concel room. Some of the prominent geal lights of the city occupied privil-ged chairs, while the Chinese in the background furnished the element of

background furnished the element in releast at senery.

The body of the hall was filled with a compact was of citizene, many of them in their shirt, sleeves, white Parson Gillan, sitting on a rail with two or three alloon keepers in his vicinity, looked like a rose between thorns. The legal rist-ring were represented by Assistant District Attorneys Snow and Merrican, City Attorney Risley, W. H. Cureton, Mark Walser, and Wiley J. Timin. Sheriff Scott occupied a set-amone the attorneys.

min. Sheriff Sort occupied a seatong fine attorneys.
The case of the city was conducted by
orner Risley; Ragsdale's case was in
bands of Mr. Unreton. Br.-Judge
min asked Clairmon Church if anyng was to be gone into beside the
trges preferred by Reardon against
gddile and being told that such would
be the case, remarked that he had
ne there to protect 'other interests'
i would be content to be a visitor.
The charges against Ragsdale wore
d mid then Cureton rece to state his
fitter. Just as soon as the got to the

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P. J. Reardon was examined by City
ttorney Risley as to the charges and
unater charges of assend: and batters
steveen binnelf and Ragsdale, which
are been tediously familiar reading
lose last Acti

last April.

2 inn began when Careton rose to
examine the witness about an
ed attempt to job Ragadale, in
h the witness was claimed to have

ken part. Chairman Church insisted that the

Cureton said this was not a court of

opped.

Justice Austin was called to prove the first open at Ragad le hall been convicted of asult by a jury in hie court, and fined by a half in a counter charge gainst Reardon the evidence was substantially the same. The case against cardon failed.

rion failed.

It is completed the case for the city Curétou was called on to prounce witnesses. Very few matters of inet were clicited at the outset, but it is considered to the knowing it lat he was gradually getting out very evidence which the chair had loosly sought to bar out, and though attedly checked he succeeded in getin a number of questions and names were obviously intended to support sensational altegations doont corruprensational altegations doont corrup-

the Chinese.

Ragedale was called to the stand on his own behalf, and after giving his version of the fraces with Reardon, logged along evenly till a question was asked by Curston to which the city at

n up to u.
then asked this question;

The objection was immediately sustained and Coreton amiliarly said: "That's all, Repedale."
Chairlan Cureton (Ster a pause)—"Go on; call your witnesses.
Coreton—"Call M. K. Harris."
There was no response, and the chair said; "Is he present? He doesn't seem to be. Call somebody else."
The chairlan hegan to manifest considerable impatience—at least so it seemed to Cureton, and he said so. The addence was on the typo of interest to know what names would be called most.

Cureton-I'd like to have the chairman sworn.
Mr. Church—I know nothing shout this case.
The chairman was sworn, and naked

this case.

The chairman was sworn, and asked the question: "Did you go to Chinatown to intercede with the Chinese to have Engelder emoved?"

"I did not."

have teagense removes.
"I did not."
"Did you not talk to one of the Chinese about a young man ramed David Yenger."
"I don't know a young man by the name of Yenger, I don't know whother I have or not, but I will say that if anybody asked me intercede for him I. I have or not, but I will say that I say; body asked me to, interceds fur him I should think I load a perfect right to go. A man has a perfect right to interceds for his friends. I did not talk to the Ulinese about Yenger. I don't think I very recommended anybody in place of Bagedate. I would have left perfectly free to doe of if had wanted. I don't know whether I did or not. I would it I saw it?

saw iir."
Cureton—"That is not the question. I
nut to know whether you did or not,
out to know whether you talked to
hinese about getting rid of Rage-

-''I don't sit here to be pawed in relea.' What question do ak?''

Oureton fired up, and Ristey angrity asked the witness to instruct the marhell to preserve order.

Cureion (to Church)—"I don't want to sky you any more questions. Call Justice Crichton."

A voice—"He has gone home, Elis wife

sick."

Cureton—"Call George Matheson."
It was etated that Matheton was in in France's and Cureton then called it Mark Walser.

Walser was sworn and asked if he had me to Chinatown to intercede for

sastained and Waler left the stand evidently yeaved that he had not been allowed to auswer.

The same question was asked of the next witness, McCounell, and again an objection was sustained.

Thomas Hague and Judgo Baley were called, but neither responder.

Curation then wanted to read the type-written statement of John Morton as the "job" sought to be put on Ragedale but the chairman ruled it out on the ground that il charged no offense and

get it."

Chairman Church—"If you think we're trying this case for the reporters you make a mistake. Mr. Marshal, I

we're trying this case for the reporters you make a mistake. Mr. Marshal, i want you to remain here:

Marshal Morgan. "I an here.
Gureton (amid laughter)." Is the Marshal morgan in the marshal requestion?

The Chairman." I wish the Marshal would keep order."

Cureton. "If you will silow the statement to be and your honor will see that night was put up."

Risley.—"I object to these continued references to jobs."

Cureton. "I will show that Ragsalae was to be done up."

The Chairman. "The only way to have you stop talking is to have the Marshal stop you. Take the attement to be nowspapers and have it printed.

show that the Ohiness did not want Rapelje) had been ruled out, Cureton returnent to the attack and asked—'Did you in your rounds yestenday in Chinatown enter any of the Chiness houses, demand money from them and threaten them with arrest if they did not pay you?"
Rapelje (to Risley)—"I'd like to answer that question. It's all false,"
"'Have you at any time since you have been there threatened the Chinese with arrest, saying that you would make trouble for them?"
Risley objected and the objection was sustained.

angry.

Spinney rose to remark that it was no
use asking questions according to the
chairman's ruling.

Oureton—"Oail ex-officer Merain."

Merain had not been half a minute ou
the stand before his blood was in full

hoil.

He was asked if he knew a man named Morton.

Witness—"I don't think I do. Morton't (with an air of surprise.) Olt, the expoundmaster, Yes; I've seen the fellow. Yes!"

ton't (what as exponentially a serious fellow. Yes!" Fild you have any conversation with Morton, for him to bring a pistol; that you wanted to jub Ragadale and do him up?"

Rielcy interposed, but Mernin refused to obey an order not to answer the question of the control of the

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The witness rose in great exchange in the distribution of the control of the cont

hall.

Hi Rapelje was recalled. He took his
sest with the exclamation to the chairman: "I don't propose to be made a
tool of by such talk as that." (indicating

onded that the meeting do now close. Mernin wanted to be heard, but was shut off and an aye and my vote was called for by Spinney on a motion by Graycroft, seconded by Adams that the blast considered the charges of unbecoming conduct on Ragsdate's part sustained.

coming conduct on Ragsdaie's part sustained.

The motion wascarried, Spinney alone
voling nay. The chairmen voted with
the nyes.

On motion of Adams, seconded by
Herrington, Ragsdale's authority as
special officer was rovoked. Spinney
voted 'no.' and Chairman Church gave
his reasons for also voting 'no' in this
case, declaring that some allowance
ought to be made for Ragsdale's conduct, and that he might oudertake not
to let the matter occur again.

Grayconit settled the question by
moving that hereafter we special officer
be appointed in 'Chinatown Adams
seconded.

Byinney said this would leave the
fineriff power to appoint a constable or
deputy over there.

The Chairman—"No; that is in the
city."

ity." The motion was carried and the board

adjourned.
The trustees accepted the invitation of the city trustees of Monterey to take part in the breaking of ground for the Presno & Monterey railroad at Monterey on July 4.h.

The Fourth of July.

There now appears to be some pros-sect of Fresno's having a Fourth of July elebration as the guards have inter coled themselves in the matter. They have called s meeting for tonight at the make cannon a meeting to the considering the matter. All persons desirous of celebrating Independence Day are requested to be present.

If. Ambrose of Baratow, a witness in the Sanders case, is in the city.

All Liquor License Petitions this city a few days ago and explains inself: Rejected.

FOUR COMPLAINTS DISMISSED Test Case Will Now be

From Wednesday's Daily.

There was a full attendance of the members of the Board of Supervisors when the application of eighteen linner ellers for renewal of their license came up for consideration. There were also four citations against Paul Beuchel, Paul J. T. Mayer, J. Graupmann and Hell & Larsen, for violating the provis-ions of liquor ordinance No. 52. S. J. Hinds appeared as special conn-

saloon men. District Atber allotted to the general public the Reve. J. H. Collins and D. H. Gillen

on. Mr. Hinds out the matter short by

It had been decided to take other proceedings.
On motion of Wickersham the compaints were dismissed accordingly.
All, Hinds said that in the natter of the patitions for renewal of higher licenses he was prepared to recommend the adoption of the following order:
"The petition of — having been presented to this board, asking in a renewal of his license under ordinance 52, it is now ordered that the potition be regarded."

ejected."

A motion to this effect was made by

Hinds here offered to agree with

Queer Description of Cali-SAND PROBLE, Wis., May 12, 1894. fornia.

Our Laws Denounced, Our Honest Impagued and Our Women Insulted.

From Tunsday's Budy.

By the courtesy of a friend Tun Re-CELICAN has been put in passession of copy of the Northern Emsign, a newsaper published in Wick, the conm own of Caithpess, Scotland. The dull aces of this Caledonian journal's column is relieved by a letter from this city signed by one C. J. Mackay, Mr. Mackay takes a column in the Ensign to ator. His description of California and Californians teems with misrepre

and Californians teems with misrepresentations of the most inexensible character, and if this were the tawless country he reports it to be be would be treated to a coat of as and feathers.
Owing to the length of the letter it cannot be reproduced by The Rerustican in its entirety, but some of its most glaring fatheshoods will be given so that The Reruntican's readers may realize what a mistake the government is making in opening the country's portlet to the scan of Europe, who abuse the liberty extended by our beneficent laws

and that visionary El Dorado of my ottish imagination is vanished and one. Instead of that Utopian dream-nd, it is in fact but a realization of

hand, it is in fact but a realization of Dante's inferno."
The re-sons that Mr. Mackay gives for believing that California is hell or next door to it, are as follows: "The California of teday is the unhappy out-came of the wild and woolly days of '49. Back in the early forties bands of unscrupulous men rushed to these shores in quest of gold. Might was right. The handy six-shooter and the force stilletto were the ruling factors in justice. Money was the reigning deity, and blasphemy the common speech of the spirit lives, and if the bowe knife or the Winchester plays no part in the the sitting-room. Today a good deal of this spirit lives, and if the bowie knile or the Winchester plays no part in the enforcement of law, yet it breathes forth that spirit still. Hribery, lust and political corruption constitute the Cali-fornian trinity. "The boat of Galifornia is that there is not a single poorhouse in the country. But then who would expect such an in-stitution in the land of a million of tranga. Traveling through the Sacra-

"Is there any law in Oalifornia? You bet there is, and too much of it. If you enter acit against any one the law will take all the proceeds, and it you fail to enter suit the law will prosecute you for neglecting your duty. If you here any money the law will take possession of it

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the contract exceeded \$100.000 nothing
was to be paid for commissions on any

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Appendix.

The contract teachers' examination:

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All other powders are cheaper made and infector, and leave elthor acid or alkall in the food.

Walter Weaver, who had been brought down from San Quentia to testify, gave more damaging testimony him he had got \$160 from the Schleighs

It is the only time that have had the opportunity of attending a court where one man posed as judge and jury and witness at the same time. Risley land to only suggest an objection to a question, when it went. By the way, "Judge" Risley's position of both hands in his hip pockets will certainly lead a dignity and grace to the bench that will be difficult to find 'fater the election." It was reported on the street ten days ago that Ragsdale's star must drop, and so it dropped. Now must the Ohinese pungle? Yours for fair play. Chrizes.

A Card From Surveyor Hoxie.

In justice to myself I deem it necessary to make the following stalemen, as a number of my friends have suggested the same, who know the workings of the county surveyor's office regarding bills.

As appears in the May allowance of the county surveyor's office regarding bills.

As appears in the May allowance of the daily journals, a sum total of \$310 was allowed under my name. Of this amount \$440 was cash expended for the services of varione persons on the averal surveys that wore made during the months of April and May. Had the list spublished stated the service was destined that the fall, W. J. Hutchinson was elected chairman of the meeting, which numbered about fifty persons. Of these twenty-live signed the fall, W. J. Hutchinson was elected chairman of the meeting, which and the meeting was addressed by A. M. Park, C. L. Wainweight, R. L. Peeler, N. L. F. Bachman, L. A. S. Careton tare for the first way and the staff to baving met. A. S. Careton and a restaurant when it is a summer that the target must that the could not stop, and would not in execution and the meeting was addressed by A. M. Park, C. L. Wainweight, R. L. Peeler, N. L. F. Bachman, L. A. S. Careton targets and on the service was the could. See arry and did not go out at all that hight.

Young Perry gave similar testinonry, adding that he slept on the floor right opposite the door of the room occupied by the Diliwoods, and only four feet from it, an that it would have been implemented by the Diliwoods, and only four feet from it, an that it would have been implemented for Dillwood to go cat in the from it, and that it would have been implemented from it, and that it would have been implemented from it, and that it would have been implemented from it, and four of the government in the stand on his own behalf. He shaded that on the night of the robbery less than the stand on his own behalf. He shaded all night. He admitted that he had all night. He admitted that he had all riven out with Schleigh doring the arry part of the day, but denied that when Schleigh doring the arry part of the day, but denied that when Schleigh doring the arry part of the day, but denied that when Schleigh doring the arry part of the day, but denied that all. Mr. Snow severely cross-questioned the winces, who said that on January lith he was in Sanger and saw Dr. Watson about the Heatt case. We witness before the grand jury. He continued that James, the principal winces against him, had threatment when in jail to make trouble for him is the differ to the grand jury. He continued that James, the principal winces against him, had threatment when in jail to make trouble for him is the differ to the grand jury. He continued that James, the principal winces against him, had threatment of the winces against him the differ in Spart and the winces against him, and threa

tempt of Childers to move an alibi was manapoorled by any testimony except his wire. This was opposed to the positive testimony of James and Elmo Heatley, and it was only natural that the wife should shich her husband. There was no such evidence against Dilwood as against Childers, and this was why Dilwood had not been charged as an accomplice in the crime. He chimed that it amounted to a certainty that the old people had neen robbed by that the old people had neen robbed by

and that he had had much trouble in getting it. Some time after the robbery witness again met Ohidders, who tid him that he heard Weaver was to be a witness against him and saked him not to testify to what he, Childers, had told him about the burglary at Schleight.

B. M. Hagne, the proter, testified that Mrs. Childers had come to his store on Jaiuary 12, 1893, and paid a bill amourting to \$15 or \$16. Schleigh was recalled, and elated that the mouve stolen from him was in \$20 gold pieces, some silver and bills. This closed the case for the proscention.

The opening address for the defense was made by Attorney D. M. Seaton. He stated with Ohiders about this for Childers; that when James claimed to lace talked with Ohiders about the burglary Childers was in Sanger, and world. A careful asti-

How They Are Enjoying Them selves In the Yasemite.

From the Yosemite Tourist,
Mid a village of tents, easy camp chairs and alluring hammocks, near the grand old Scotinel is encamped the Sherwood-Warner party, all of Fresno and Fowler. They have been here over

AN ANXIOUS FATHER Inquires Concerning the Welfare of His Son.

HOW A SCOTCHMAN SERS US

SANO PROBLE, Wis., May 12, 1894.

Dear Sir:—I take the liberty of writing you a few lines. On January 20th last my son, Emil Buhler, wrote me that he was in your employ. I answered him immediately, but have revelved no reply since then. This week! I learned that an acquaintismee had read in a Milwankee paper that Emil Buhler was dead; it had been taken from a Montana paper.

Please be 50 kind as to inform me if he is still working for you. It must be a month and a half since this friend read it. I must excuse myself for not being able to write to you in English. I have been only nine years in this country, and am 70 years old. You may write me in English or German, just as you please. I beg of you again an an-awer. Respectually. Kain Briller.

There is no record in this city of the death of Emil Buhler. If he died at all it was probably in Montana.

The poard of education met last night The power of concention met not night to elept teachers for the high school for the spining term, but owing to the ab-sence of Messre. Cummings and Gall-agher the matter was postponed. The claim of A. C. Swartz, for furnishing

CHILDERS ON TRIAL. CHARGED WITH COMMITTING

BURGLARY. Damaging Testimony Given by W S. James, Who Turns State's

Evidence. charge of burglary was begun in Judge Webb's department of the superior court yesterday morning. Alva E. Snow, Assistant District Attorney, ap-peared for the people, and Attorney D.

M. Seaton represented the defendant.

That a paper of the evident dulness and presumed respectability of the Northern Ensign should print such an outrageous libel, proves that the much-vaunted conservation of the press of Great Britain is a faction, and that the papers there are as little saverse to sensationalism as are the newspapers of the country. It is not worth while to notice by comment Mr. Mackay's many other faisehoods. He may be dismissed with this initiation of an epigram by Martial:

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chaimed that it amounted to a certainty that the old people had neer robbed by James and Childera, se the former had lestified, and that part of the money stolen had been need to pay the rent and greery account research to. If the Blaeingame checks had been given many dave before, it was not likely that the Childera specifie would wait to cash them and remain short of money while Mrs. Childers was sick.

Mr. Senton argued for the defendant, and insisted that the evidence of James, ac convicted felon, ought not to be accepted. It was not Childera, but John Henrn, another felon now serving a long sentence, who was with James

entural world. A careful mate has disclosed the fact the labor of one man in the great growing northwest produces 5500 els of wheat in the sharou. Rus 500 bushels of this for seed and above the careful of the careful the sharous site.

FRESNO CAMPERS.

WHEN YOU OF DO. have got all the answer ing manner in which he refers to the law, he must have been worsted. No havy like that of a disappointed litigant or a law breaker. The only thing that can be argued against California law, on the law of the country for that matter, is that it contains too many relices of the old and harberous English system whence it is derived.

This impolite letter writer shows the most abominable ignorance when he writes of the groundineal distribution of the statements concerning the festive g. w., they are correct enough. Perhaps Mr. Mackay has had some experience in dealing with them.

The most villations lie Mr. Mackay witers is that culling into question the virtue of the women of the Facility countries. The trial of Marion Children for burghter of the women of the Facility on the different distribution of W. S. James was concluded willoud any new facts leding elicited.

Elmo Headley wer the next witness made a personal test? If the latter, it were well that this Scotchman were made harmless in the approved Oriental way.

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On earth he is a slinking blut—
E'en hell he would disgrate. THE RAGSDALE INQUIRY. Officer's Prosecutors.

inson was elected chairman of the meeting, which numbered about fifty persons. Of these twenty-five signed drendt, W. J. Hutchinson, Jessica M. Musick and E. Stone were recommended as condidates for delegators to the convention, and the meeting was addressed by A. M. Park, C. L. Wainwright, R. L. Peeler, N. L. F. Bachman, L. A. Winchell, Herman Levy, J. M. Collier, George Hutchinson, John Ashman and others.